Colonist,-In your last eared a letter signed Halo h your correspondent com-satisfaction expressed that re exempt from school tax.
are of only six good lots
brs. Now, sir, I take it under the pre-emption on-residents is just as much hat which paid one pound seatisfaction expressed at ed to the one as much as fact of their paying the ament in favor of not pay-Igain, Halo Humbng says settler should not covet roperty, as \$960 has been or school purposes, while s \$480. How much Cowdouble I will endeavor to nk I can make out a case ppear that Cowichan needs does not deserve it. In e area included in the two I Cowichan is too wide for schools to be of any practhe next place, after the d by law, it would be endestion to expect the pa-ozen children to pay tnition oigh to support two schools nt of \$480. I think this is e take Halo Humbug's only \$100 would be collecttuition fees--to be correct timate is quite high enough. ers with endeavoring to eroment, as they, at a pubh was duly advertised by ough the settlement, agreed at the legal limit, which h as any other district in ne, and all the money that y those means was found to nsufficient that the only apply to the Government t that it is now, after havan to belp ourselves and accom lish our object, vernment aid more than we more numerous. WM. DRINKWATER.

11, 1870. Mail Summary. nd influential meeting was k's Hall, Montreal, on 25 h ing was presided over by and upon the platform were on T Ryan, Hon H Starns, many other influential genect of the meeting was to bravery and efficiency exrasion, and to urge upon the past and a better un-he future with regard to the s between Canada and the a more clear understanding I Government as to the naxtent of the support the Dove in future in upholding flag, resisting the invasion ry by the enemies of the demanding indemnity from of the United States for repermitted from their terrixecutive should declare the people of Canada to fulfil pecuniary and otherwise. connection with the mother bey earnestly desire may be at the same time urging spect that aggressions upon ominion will be as warmly y were made upon the soil Mr Young, the leader of a ndence party, who was pre-tollowing at his command. babel of confusion, introcounter resolutions in barcontinued to the close, al-

self. This last sentiment mounted the rostrum and eculiar views. This was a scene of confusion which a very large majority of Many felt scardalized at to the meeting by Mr band of followers. The openilton Car Shope was made rather imposing demonstra-Jane. The Premier of Onnumber of notables were hachine shop is 240ft long, by new car shop is 300ft long, by miths' shop is 120ft by 50ft; 00ft by 80ft. These buildied as very complete and ceremony of opening this shment was concluded by a net provided in the main he enterprising proprietors, the Mayor presiding. The en intensely hot. At Ottawa, vas 100 degs. in the shade, brieto, of the Ottawa Times, the plant of the Evening. achine shop is 240ft long, by the plant of the Evening y. The street railway in opened on Dominion Day. donald has so far recovered travel, and it was proposed go to the seaside in a few acdonald nad preceded him se Ottawa correspondent o ader, under date July 29th, & Seelye, special correspondish Colonist, leaves Ottawa ned with Sir George Cartiering his sojourn here he has ands. travel, and it was proposed

ment and Pills.—Helpless and Hoperom external muladies have sunk be recovery till they have tried Hulmenedies, which exhibit the most un dicating all taints from the body, and power in setting up reparative, in a power in setting up reparative, in the setting the settin

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The war news has scargely assumed

The Situation.

tangible, certainly not intelligible, form. This circumstance is, without doubt, in great part attributable to the very natural desire of the belligerents to shroud preliminary movements in mystery. It is not improbable that we shall have to abide the issue of the first, and we hope the last, great battle, before any very clear light will be shed upon either the plans of the beligerents on the attitude of the other Powers. Nor is it probable that we shall have very long to wait. With such armies irushing to the front on both sides, it is to be expected that the first battle will very shortly be fought. Until then diplomacy and friendly intervention can be of no possible avail. Such armies as those now glaring in mortal hate at each other on the banks of the Rhine must fight. Matters have gone too far to leave any hope for the possible avoidance of that. The first great battle over, both may be in a temper more favorable to listen to reason. The French army has, it is asserted, taken up its position at Strasburg, with its right at Belfort, a fortified town of France. Strasburg, as our readers are aware, is a strongly fortified city in the east of France, and within half a mile of the Rhine. Its vicinity has been more than once the scene of military operations during the present age. Metz will, as previously announced, be head-quarters of the French army. It is a fortified town of France, 170 miles fortified town of France, 170 miles from Paris. Mayence or Mentz is a from Paris. Mayence or Mentz is a the proprietor instead of the identity. more than once the scene of military opcity of Germany, in the graud-duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt, on the left bank of the Rhine, opposite the flux of the Main. It is the strongest fortress in Germany, and is considered impregnable. Besides its ramparts, it is detended by extensive outworks, comprising a citadel, six-forts, and a fortified island on the river, The statements about the position of Great Britain, Austria, Turkey, the Great Britain, Austria, Turkey, the Pope, &c., it will be as well to regard for the present as me e rumor. One thing would appear to be tolerably certain, Great Britain will be slow to participate in the war in any other capacity than a peacemaker, and should she be compelled to take sides against her faithful ally, France, it will be on no firmer or sentimental grounds. It is flimey or sentimental grounds. It is extremely improbable, therefore, that she would send troops forward now to maintain Belgium's independence; as to do so would be implied disbelief of the Emperor's assurance that the treaty in vain-as it was last year. will be respected. It might, in fact, be regarded as a virtual declaration of hos tilities against the French nation; and for Great Britain, or any of the other Great Powers, to take sides now would, in all probability, be the signal for a general participation. The only hope of avoiding a general Encopean war is by the observance o' strict neutrality on the part of all the Great Powers. It is said that popular feeling in Great Britain runs counter to France; but it must be remembered that reflection will tend to greatly tone down this feeling, which is the first nat-

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT .- In pursuance of the provisions of the Common School Ordinance, 1869' the Craigflower School District has been created and defined. The following is the official description of its boundaries:

ural outborst consequent upon France

having gone to war on such a flimsy

pretext. In the United States of Amer-

ca a similar sentiment prevails. Doubt-

less the large German element, nearly

if not quite 10 per cent, of the entire

population, will have its share of influ-

ence upon that nation,

Commencing at the extremity of the northwestern boundary line of Section 5, Victoria District, thence along said line to the Saanich Road, thence along said Road to the point where it intersects the southern boundary of Lake District, thence westerly along said boundary line and the north boundary line of Esquimalt District to the north-western extremity of said line, thence in a straight line southerly to the south east corner of Section 7 and the Salt Lagoon, thence northerly and along the water line of Esquimalt Harbour, and southerly to the south-western corner of Section 26, thence in a straight line to the south-western extremity of Section 10, thence along the southern boundary line of said Section to the Portage Inlet, thence northerly along the water line and southerly to the place of commencement.'

Poor THING!-The Sandard appears to be utterly incapable of discerning the difference between British Columbia having the right to deal with its own Customs tariff or to have a distinct tariff of its own after union, and the temporary postponement of the application of the Canadiau tariff. Mr Robson saw the difference when be moved his resolution in the Legislative Council. This journal recognized the difference all along, and has never been in the slightest The Cabinet at Ottawa saw the difference, and recognized it both in the case of Brittish Columbia and Manitoba. Because the

can. Poor thing!

From the East Coast.

The steamer Douglas arrived from Nanaime yesterday afternoon with about 20 passengers amonget whom were 4 miners from success, as she made the trips, up and down, in 9 hours each, a rate of speed she has never attained before. We have the following from a correspondent; iw has send visited.

Business at Nanaimo has been very lively.

during the last few days owing to a number of transient passengers of the steamer. Goo S Wright and U S S Newbern being let toose. The saloon-keepers have had the best of it, if one may judge from the state of those who were seen coming out of their houses.

The butchers and market gardeners have also disposed of their satire stock in trade. The Newbern slone must have had some 300 passengers most of whom were discharged U S soldiers with lots of each, and if it were no for the disturbance they make when intoxicated they would be very welcome visitors. Now that the Newbern has left us the Constantine has arrived with a lot more of the inhabitants of Sitks. The Wright left two hours after the Newbern, bound north. The ship David Hoadly, 21 days from San Francisco for a cargo of coal, has arrived and is discharging ballast preparatory to loading. She will take between 1600 and 1700 tons The Beaver is under the shute and will leave about Saturday. The Sir James Douglas got in on Thursday of 4 o'clock, an hear or more sooner than she neually arrives, and if one can judge from her trial trip of the improvement the new boiler is, we shall expect when everything is in thorough working order to see her round 'Jack Point' by 3 r m at latest. The Nanaimoites are sorry his Excellency did not see fit to make the necessary of it, they made sure it would be done. To see the whole town or nearly so rush down to welcome our old mail boat and her captain and crew was quite amusing, and then came the enquiries for The Colonist to read the war news. &c, when, lo and behold! the 'devil,' who must have been drunk over-

the proprietor instead of the 'devil.' and some The Vancouver Coal Company's new en gine for hoisting coal is nearly completed and will shortly be in full blast. There is now enough coal on hand to keep the two direct steamers (which we are to get through Confederation) running for several years; and with the new machinery, which will shortly be in operation, be prepared to supply the

whole of 'Our Dominion.' and banger shall A ubstantial wharf is ready at Newcastle. Island for the accommodation of vessels tak

Titus, my boy, Titus—wherefore art thou Titus? You're boss has got our money and now we want the roads fixed. I suppose we are not to see you until the rainy season sets in, when a great deal of your labor will be

Cariboo News.

We have a private letter from Barkerville of date of June 16th, which states that the strike on Lowhee creek in the Black Bull claim is Conklin gulch struck a prospect of \$3 to \$15 to the pan. A man named James Keating was caught in a cave in the Cornish claim, on the 16th inst. and fractured his leg. He was taken to the hospital. The Lightning claim on Lightning creek is paying better than ever. The hydranlic claims above Richfield are cleaning up after two weeks' run and expect to have a good yield. The McLaren co have 90 oz for the week's work. The weather still continues cold and wet. The Lillooet and Foster Campbell co's have both got a little pay during the week.

The Sentinel says work is advancing rapidly

throughout the district and many of the hydraulic claims are preparing to clean up. On William creek the Six Toed Pete washed ap 37½ oz for four days of the week ending July 16th. The claims below are all in full opera-tion—the Caribo co took out 40 oz and the St George and Forest Rose co's 51 oz for the week as above. On Stout guich the Taffyals washed up 39 oz for three days of the same week. On Conklin guich the felix co took out 14 oz and the Lone Star co 16 oz. The out 14 oz and the Lone Star co 16 oz. The Renfrew co have struck pay and expect to take it out rich. On Lowhee creek the Biack Bull co have struck big pay and cerebrated the occasion with champagne. The Kelly co have commenced cleaning up and took 27 oz for one day's washing, and the Victoria co took out 40 oz. On Antler creek cleaning up was generally commenced and pay was being taken out. The Hilton co struck a prospect of \$1 50 to the pan. On Keithley the Monte Christo company struck pay, 10 oz to the set of timbers. On Lightning creek, the Lightning co came on rich pay again, and for week ending 16th inst., took out 253 oz, 123 of which were taken out the last two days. The Ross ce 16th inst., took out 253 oz, 123 of which were taken out the last two days. The Ross co took out 46 oz, and the Dunbar co rich pay but amount not given. On Last Chance creek, the Clarke co had struck rich pay and considered their piles' secure. A rich quartz lead had been discovered on Lowhee creek; the

quantity tested gave \$1000 to the ton. A nugget weighing 10 oz was found in Dominique co's claim. The Omenica intelligence records the abandonment of claims and a stamped for Cariboo; there are, however, 70 or 80 miners who intend to remain and give the ground a fair trial. The country will be thoroughly tried before it is finally given up. Some Chinamen are doing well on a creek near Tatlah

THE Steamship California, Capt Hayes, arrived yesterday noon in 62 bours from Portland, including an hour's stay at the Standard cannot see the difference it fi es into a rege and indulges in vituperative and Victoria. She goes to Nanaimo to-day and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and the ports and will sail for Portland at daylight on the ports and the ports are ports. From Omineca.

By the Sir James Douglas last evening arrived Mesers Peter, Stevens, Joseph Dev. lin, John Wolf and G Rogers, who have been to Vitalle creek and back via the Coast Route, having left here on April 20th. The party were 10½ days from the Mouth to the Forks of Skeens River; 6 days from the Forks to Babine; remained at Babine 82 days trying to get Indians to pack p ovisions across the Divide to Lake Tatlah. Failing in this they took canoes and went to Fort Babine, 35 miles. There they got Indians, by giving a sack of flour to each, and found that the distance from Babine to Lake Tata lab is 24 miles of land travel and 8 miles lake asvigation. At Lake Tarlah they dug out, with a shovel and an axe, a cance, and went up to Tarlah Landing in 1% days. At the Landing they heard that Mr Fitzgerald, Gold Commissioner, would give \$300 to have a road made from the Landing to Victoria. talle creek. Twelve miners, including our informants, volunteered and cut out a road, and built a bridge of 57 feet span over Falt river. By this road and bridge connecting with a road 8 miles long from Vitalle creek out by men on the creek, trains were enabled to reach Vitalle. Chapman & Co, who made in their claim last year \$50 a day, were found to have taken out \$11 for the season. The only claim that was paying was Vitaile's, yielding 42 cz to the hand. The gold was coarse and mixed with lumps of ailver from the size of a pin head to a 1/2 of an ounce. The Discovery Co had commenced work and made small wages. About 400 men went into the country this year and only 100 remained. Fred Black made \$2.50 a day on Silver Cseek, and sold his claim for \$1. Smith, Black Jack and several others had prospected the country for forty-five miles, but could find nothing. Shatts had been sunk to bedrock and no pay ob-tained. McMertin & McMulien bad sack two shafts adjoining the Discovery and Vil-talle and got the color only. The ground on the upper part of the creek from bank to bank has been groundsluiged, the color was go; on the surface but on the bed-rock nothing was found. The country is com-posed of rivers, creeks, lakes and mountains, with numerous beaver dams. The streams all empty into the Artic. The Omineca Indians only number twenty-five, all told. Peter Toy, whose name has frequently appeared in these columns to connection with Peace River is working, 200 miles from Vitalle creek on Findlay Branch of Peace River. He has good dirt and would do well if he had water. The party in return-ing took ten days from Vitalla creek to the mouth of Skeena river and the trip could be made in one week. At Tongas the Con-stantine took on board our informants and our others for Nanaimo. THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- A meeting of

the Agricultural and Horticultural Society has been appointed to take place on Tuesday next. We may be permitted to state that several unsuccessful attempts to get up a meeting of the Society, for the purpose of electing of fice-bearers and transacting important business in connection with this year's Exhibition have already been made: and should this one fail also it is the intention of the present officebearers to throw up their commissions and abandon the whole thing in disgust. Should such be the result, not only will the arrange-ments for the Exhibition now in progress be broken up, but the Society itself will be virtually disorganized. Need we say that such a result would not only involve a sacrifice of all that has been attained in the past, but it would, at the same time, render reorganization extremely difficult and probably very on Lowhee creek in the Black Bull claim is bona fide. On the 15th the White Pine co on the feelings which have induced the gentle-men now in office to come to the decision they have announced. Under the most favorable circumstances it is a thankless as well as an onerons position to occupy; but in their case it has been especially so. This community has seen only yesterday a cowardly and most wanton attack made upon these gentlemen through a local print. Yet, it should be borne in mind that, although there are always dissatisfied and uncharitable persons in connection with all such movements, all are not so. The great bulk of the people apprenot so. The great bulk of the people appreciate the services of those to whoes scalous efforts the success of last year's Exhibition was owing, and that ought to suffice. To expect to please everybody would be simply to expect what has never been done, and what, in all probability will never be done. It is not our intention to enlarge upon the importance of the abstract question of such organizations and exhibitions; but we do earnestly hope that an effort will be made on Tuesday next, with a view to averting such a calsmitons rewith a view to averting such a calamitous result as complete disorganization would be. It is to be expected, that such of the farmers as reside sufficiently near to attend the meeting will make it a matter of duty of being present, more especially as the seeming indifference of that class has been subject of remark.

ALASKA ITEMS. - The Times comes to us printed on delicately-finited paper the stock o' white material having 'gin cout.' The Fat Boys have had a race. The day was hot and they slipped over the ground without difficulty. All claimed the victory...... Miners from the Takou country have brought in a little fine gold. Quicksilver will be required in saving the precious material.... The new Government wharf is finished and the big steamers lie alon, side of it.

THE LAST PICNIC OF THE SEASON. - The Mechanics' Literary Institute Pic Nic will be held at Medana's Grove on August 6th. when an entertainment of an unique and startling character will be presented. There will be dancing and lunching and merry-go-'rounds and lots of tun for the young, together with enjoyments of a more substantial character for children of a larger growth. Ladies will be admitted free, obildren over 8 will pay 50 cents each, and gentlemen \$1. Tickets may be had of the committee or at any of the stores.

FROM THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Eoterprise arrived yesterday from New Westpassengers, among whom we noticed Archdeacon Woods, Messra Ward, E Brown, U Nelson, McCulloch, Mrs Trying and one or two others. There was no treasure or news. minster. She brought an express and a few

APPOINTMENTS .- The following appointments have been gazetted: Henry Wootkon, Esq, to act as Harbor Master for the port of Victoria. F J Roscoe, Esq, to be a Commissioner of Savings Banks vice R Burnaby, Esq. resigned. The Hon A T Bushby to be returning Officer under, and to carry out the provisions of the 'New Westminster Municipal Council Act, 1860.'

A PREDICTION .- Mr. G. E. Fenety, Queen's Printer, New Brunswick, who has edited a very interesting work entitled Political Notes, made the following prediction in 1842: 'In the year of our Lord 1870, the Throne of Eng-land will be occupied by Edward VII. Mark our words, and see if we do not turn out to be a good prophet." The first part of our prophecy will be fuffilled as soon as we learn that the Prince has been baptised Edward—the latter will be fulfilled in due season.

Auction Sale -After the groceries, wines and liquors have been cleared off at Mr Franklin's sale on Tuesday, a number of choice engravings of biblical and classical scenes will be put up. These engravings are exquisitely cut and lifelike, and, altogether, constitute the finest lot yet imported to the colony.

SPIRITUALI-M .- Last evening Mr Told re. plied to Mr Bishop and Mr McMillan replied to Mr Todd. In the midst of Mr McMillan's remarks Mr Todd seized the coin in the searcer' and stated that he should leave the platform and the hall. The audience did

'SHELLS OF OCEAN.'-The raffle for the case of native shells will come of on Monday evening at the Brown Jug at 8 o'clock. The shells are on exhibition at the Jug.

Norice.-The war-dispatches received at this office to day will be posted at 111/4 A M and 7% P M, on Campbell's Bulletin Board,

SCHOOL RATES .- We understand that case will be tried in Mr Pemberton's Court to-morrow to test the validity of the school tax, Mr McCreight will appear for Victorie School District,

ERRATUM. - The verdict of the Corrober's ury in the late fire was that its origin was nnknown, and not that it resulted from sparks from Phillips' chimney.

The Enterprise will be laid up for repairs for some weeks. Her place will be supplied by the Otter, which will make one trip per week, leaving this on Tuesday and returning

RETAIL FAMILY MARKET REPORT. We shall hereafter publish every Saturday a carefully compiled market report for the in-formation of housekeepers.

WHALE FISHERY .- The schooner Kate, Douglass master, sailed out of Sanich Inlet on Friday, bound for the whale fisheries in the Gulf of Georgia.

To Sail. - The firm of Millard & Beedy have placed the brig T. W. Lucus on the berth at San Francisco for this port, to sail on Thursday next. primate or miles to

THE Mainland Guardian reports a murde at Comox. Our cotemporary's informant puts Comox in place of Plumper Pass.

San Francisco. Wells, Fargo & Co sent an express by her.

THE schooner Black Diamoud, Capt Rud. lin, arrived yesterday morning from Nanai-mo with 107 tons of coal for Brodrick & Co.

European Mail Summary. Dates are to June 18, In the House

of Commons on the 16th inet, Mr Fow. ler wanted to know if the Gambia settlement was to be sold to France, and Mr. Monsell admitted that negotiations were going on, but though it might be interesting to members to know that the number of Europeans in Gambia was forty-seven. That is to say Mr. Monsell doubts about selling Europeans, but has tool jection to sell her Majesty's coloured subjects. Mr. Gladstone, we are happy to see, declared that no transfer should be made without the consent of Parliament; but he probably knows nothing of the transaction by which Amnia By was sold a year or two ago to the Dutch, in spice of heart-breaking semonstrances from the natives, who have ever since continued in open insurrection. The Spectator says the old theory Iwas that the British flag was a benefit to all whom it covered, but this seems to have been abandoned, and we take it away as if it were a mere piece of silk. It is stated demi-officially that the great conflict between the War Office and the Horse Guards which has lasted so many years has ended at last, the Queen having signed an Order in Council which makes the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief a subordinate of the Secretary at War. The Dake of Cambridge will still be responsible, but must when necessary accept orders, instead of recriving requests, from the responsible Minister whose equal he has hitherto been. The immediate effect of the Order will not be great, but the concession ends a dangerous dispute. A horrible case of baby-farming was brought before the Lumbeth Magistrate, 12 of Mrs. 1 Oliver, of Grove Place, Brixton, & had advert'sed for children to adopt, charge £5,

ed, and apparently dying. Continuing his inquiries he found ten children in the house kept by Mrs. Oliver, alis, Waters, five of them in the front kitel utterly neglected, dirty, and half-staryed, and two of them dying. The woyears 'adopted' forty children, all il-legitimate, but could not explain where they were. The police records however, show an extraordinary number of dead children found about in the district; in fact, the suspicion would seem to be that children are adopted by the farmers in heaps, starved to death, and finng away, — a state of affairs which almost makes one long for Foundling Hospitals, bad as their moral effect always is. The extreme drought, which has been prevailing in most parts of England, has caused much inconvenience. In some places cattle have been turned into the cornfields, there being no other feed for them. Last night thun-derstorms, with several heavy showers of rain, passed over London, and this morning there are appearances of more rainfall. The remainder of the Greek brigands have not yet been captured. It is believed that they have effected their escape into Asia Minor, but the Turkish troops are searching for the fugitives. The Grand Prix was run for in Paris on Sunday. A French mare Sornette, was the winner, and the English horses who ran were unplaced. The Lord Chancellor of Ireland is gazetted a peer of the United Kingbom by the title of Bar. on O'Hagan, of Tullahogue, in the couny of Tyrone. The reported return of the Marquis of Bute to the Anglican communion has been explicitly contradicted by Monsignor Capel.

An East Indian Merchant Becomes In-Sage in Niblo's Theater, New York.

From the New York Herald, June 9.

The Theaters have another maniac to answer ter—an East Indian one this time. Last night, Bomangee Byramgee Colah, an East Indian merchant stopping at the Hoffman House, went to Niblo's to witness the performance of the sensation drams, 'Not Guilly,' He was dressed in the highest style of gentlemanly costume, with nothing outre in his ap-pearance to denote insanity, and from the ex-amination of a doctor, made since the occurrence, it is believed that he was not insane when he entered the theater. In the drama a scene representing a battle between the Indian Sepoy Mutineers and the English forces, in which the Indians are of course worsted. M. Oblah, during this scene, suddenly grew so excited and wild in his demeanor, that the attendants at the theatre removed him by force, and handed him into the custody of an officer and nanded nim into the custody of an officer of the Fourteenth Preciact, who took him to Station House. A card found on the person of M. Colah at the Station House showed he was a Parsea merchant. On being locked up he endeavored to beat out his brains against the wall, and a strait-jacket was put on him. He then endeavored to beat his head against the floor, and after trying to make him lie on a mattress, Captain Walsh sent him to Belle-vue Hospital.

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And on the 30th of the same month, for BELLING SPUBIOUS ARTICLES Bearing Labels in imitation of Messrs CROSSE & BLACK WELL/S, SHAIK BACHOO was sentenced, by the Subur-ban Magistrate at Scaladh, to

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