

The Weekly British Colonist

Wednesday July 19th 1871

Steamboat Inspection.

The important question of steamboat inspection is one which will be directly affected by Confederation...

Partizan Journalism.

It is astonishing, it is distressing, to observe the length to which the Toronto Globe has recently sacrificed truth and decency to mere partizanship...

toba correspondent gives one of the most maliciously unfair descriptions of the state of affairs in that Province...

THE TWENTIETH at NANAIMO.—We are glad to learn that it is the intention of the loyal people of Nanaimo to observe the Twentieth as a general holiday...

Saturday, July 15.

THE fatal and mysterious horse disease, to which frequent reference has been made in our Exclusive Despatches...

THE RIOTS OVER.—The riots at New York are over. The mob seem to have been almost helpless in the presence of the soldiers...

THE \$100 NOTE FOUND.—Mr Humber has found his lost \$100 bank note at least Mr E Verdier, farmer of South Saanich...

PRESENTATION.—Capt E A Starr, of the star North Pacific, was yesterday the recipient of a handsome gold watch-box...

SAANICH MAIL SERVICE.—The people of Saanich complain, and we are disposed to think justly, of the manner in which the mail service is performed during the summer...

PASSENGERS GONE.—The following-named passengers were booked by the Prince Alfred last evening:—Mrs W Longfellow, L Bosowitz, Miss Simon, Mrs E A H De Wolfe, Mrs A E Clarke, Miss Ella H De Wolfe, Capt A K P Glidden, J B Stewart, W A Lorrig, M Camus, E Hindman, Mrs A Martre, H Stewart, S W Tapon, wife and two children, A Fraser.

THE TWENTIETH AT NANAIMO.—We are glad to learn that it is the intention of the loyal people of Nanaimo to observe the Twentieth as a general holiday...

NEWCASTLE QUARRY.—Probably few of our readers have even an approximate idea of the superior character of the stone taken out of the Newcastle Quarry at Nanaimo...

THE COWICHIANS intend to enjoy themselves on the 20th and set an example of patriotism to guide Victorians on succeeding anniversaries...

THE Board of Health had the ravine from Gowen's brewery down washed out with clean water the other evening...

TREASURY SHIPMENT.—The following amounts were shipped through Wells, Fargo & Co yesterday: Wells, Fargo & Co, \$22,164 63; Bank British North America, \$24,211 23; Bank British Columbia, \$29,701 12.—Total \$76,076 99.

COAL SEAM DISCOVERED.—We learn that Mr Oloak, North Saanich, recently discovered a coal seam on his farm which presents a very favorable appearance...

HARVEST.—The farmers in the Districts around Victoria are all busy with their harvesting, most of which is being done by machinery...

SUDDEN ILLNESS.—Dr Nicholles, an old and respected citizen, was yesterday seized with a fit at his residence and lay dangerously ill last evening...

EN ROUTE.—Hon J W Trutch, accompanied by Mrs Trutch and Assistant Colonial Secretary Good, left Ottawa for British Columbia on Wednesday...

VOTERS.—There are 26 voters on the North Saanich list, and 30 on the list for South Saanich. In neither case has a single objection been entered...

PIC NIC.—Readers must not forget the Craigflower Pic-Nic to-day. The object is a worthy one—to advance which everybody ought to assist.

THE Prince Alfred arrived at an early hour yesterday morning at Esquimalt having 755 tons of coal on board...

PASSENGERS COMING.—See the California's list of passengers for Victoria in our Exclusive Dispatch to-day.

FARM SOLD.—Mr P Fitterer has purchased the Shepherd Farm in Lake District and will engage in farming.

The steamer Sir James Douglas will leave on Tuesday and return on Wednesday next week.

THE Hor fields are looking exceedingly well and promise an abundant crop.

THE ISABEL has gone to Nanaimo to bring down coal for the North Pacific's use.

THE NORTH PACIFIC sailed yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock for ports on Puget Sound.

TRISTLES are springing up everywhere, and no effort is made to enforce the bylaw.

The bark Robert Jones, will go to Arica.

The Standard-bearer on the Rampage.

From the Cariboo Sentinel July 1st.

Some few weeks ago we took occasion to find fault with the dictatorial course pursued by the Victoria Standard in regard to certain comments passed upon the actions of this journal...

At last announced that he had seduced his cousin Kate, and that the paper contained instructions as to what was to be done in case after his departure she should prove to be pregnant...

we presume that even the Standard and its clique would be willing that they should draw their salaries, and would sootily go the length of advocating repudiation of the colony's obligations...

So runs the old rhyme, and so runs the Standard's article with neither rhyme nor reason. And how does it prove that we supported the Bill? Why, because we ridiculed the foolish meetings...

Now why does not the Standard quote a few lines more from our article on the Assay Office, when we said that we trusted that the administration which will have the preparation of the next estimates will have the common sense not to attempt to abolish so useful an institution...

We have said enough on that subject already. We supported his action on the Responsible Government question because we thought it sensible, as is proved by the attainment of the object sought.

The Standard advises the Cariboo constituency to be careful of our political teaching, and to elect no members who will not pledge themselves to vote for the repeal of the Civil List Act...

The Lost Heir of the Tichborne Peerage.

EXCITING SCENE IN COURT.

A correspondent who was present in Court when the following thrilling scene occurred, furnishes a newspaper with the following graphic report:

Then followed a rigid cross examination, but nothing of importance was elicited, save the fact that just previous to his departure from England he had been paying attentions to a couple young ladies—Misses Hales and Doughty—but that the affair with the latter had been broken off.

A MOST EXCITING SCENE

Shortly afterward occurred in Court. The case had already been crowded with sensations and surprises, but ten words pronounced by the plaintiff in his cross-examination gave such a shock to the aristocratic crowd, which filled every inch of the Court-room, that for once they

FORGOT THEIR GOOD BREEDING.

Sir Roger Tichborne, when an officer in the army, and before he set forth on his wanderings, fell in love with his cousin Kate Doughty. Their attachment was disapproved of by the father of the young lady, and the engagement between them was broken off...

WHAT THE PACKET CONTAINED.

When this suit came on the claimant's counsel subpoenaed Gotsford to produce the packet. He again refused to do so. Little more was said about the packet in the trial until to-day. The plaintiff was disinclined to say much about it, and his counsel, in his direct examination, did not ask him many questions concerning it...

MYSTERIOUS PACKET.

At last announced that he had seduced his cousin Kate, and that the paper contained instructions as to what was to be done in case after his departure she should prove to be pregnant. This disclosure was like a bomb-shell exploding in the Court-room—

CERTAIN OCCURRENCES.

By remembering that when it occurred he was paying his addresses to Miss Hales. Solicitor-General—About what time before the engagement was broken off was it that you first saw your cousin? Witness—About November or December. It was at Tichborne. I told her it was quite impossible I could marry her. After what her father had said to me, I can't

remember what she said to me at the time. I had just come back from hunting, and got off my horse. I led it and walked beside Miss Doughty. These are matters which I am very reluctant to mention in the Court unless I am forced.

Solicitor-General—There are two parties in the matter, and on the part of the other one you are emancipated, as I have told you before.

Witness—We had a

LONG CONVERSATION.

That is all I recollect. It is very difficult for me to recollect the whole of a conversation twenty years ago. I am quite willing to repeat anything I remember. I cannot recollect more of the conversation. I never saw her after that.

Lord Chief Justice—Was there any actual "engagement" between yourself and Miss Doughty? Witness—It was an understood thing, but it was not known to my uncle, and when he heard of it he

BECAME VERY ANGRY.

To the best of my recollection I did not write to Lady Doughty about the "breaking off," but I cannot recollect for certain. You swore in February 1868, that the document was to be acted on in one event which you knew had not happened, and one which you hoped had not happened. What was the event that you knew had not happened?

BEFORE HER MARRIAGE.

I suppose. I don't know what event I referred to, it must have been that, but I will not swear to it. It was the event of my death, I suppose, which I knew had not happened.

Lord Chief Justice—What was the event you hoped had not happened? A—I have a great reluctance to say. If you press me the result must be on your own head.

Lord Chief Justice—What was the event you hoped had not happened? A—The confinement of Miss Doughty.

THE SONS.

Lord Chief Justice—Do you mean to swear before the judge and jury that you had seduced your cousin Kate? A—I most solemnly to my God swear that I had.

Lord Chief Justice—That lady (pointing to Mrs Radcliffe)? A—That lady. Solicitor-General—Let it be distinctly understood that Mrs Radcliffe is here by her own wish.

Sergeant Ballantine—You know you have no right to say that? Solicitor-General—When and where? A—It happened at the mill.

Q—When? A—Not long after I came from Ireland.

Q—When? A—About the month of July or August.

Q—What year? A—1852.

Q—Give us some nearer date than that. A. The latter end of July or beginning of August. The mill almost faces the house—Tichborne house.

Q—This was in July or August, and you left the March following. Do you mean to swear that you left her with child? A—She wished to impress that upon me.

Q—When you saw her in the village, you never saw her after that, you say? A—No, it was not there.

I MUST HAVE SEEN HER AFTERWARD.

Q—When? A—In November or about November.

Q—Where? At Tichborne? A—I don't remember where exactly.

Solicitor-General—What was in the sealed document? Witness—Mr Gotsford was instructed to have the cottages at Prior Dean repaired, he had also instructions as to what to do in the event of

MISS DOUGHTY BEING CONFINED.

There were instructions to take full charge in the event of my uncle's and father's death. He was to make preparations for Miss Doughty to go to Scotland, he was also to prepare Upton House for her. There was a great deal more but I cannot bear the whole in my mind. There were instructions about the estates and lots of things. He was to keep a home farm on. I cannot remember anything else. I wrote down yesterday what I remembered of it. This memoranda was read. It said: "If my cousin should prove to be pregnant, you are to make all necessary arrangements for her going to Scotland, and see that Upton is properly prepared until my return or her marriage. You are to show great kindness to her—to let her have everything she requires. If she remains single till I come back

I WILL MARRY HER.

In the event of my uncle's and father's deaths you are to take full charge, you are to retain the home farm and repair the cottages at Prior's Dean."

Witness—I don't recollect anything else material.

Q—O your oath did Roger Tichborne ever see Miss Doughty after the 22d of June, 1852? A—On my oath I have.

Q—I mean before your return? A—That is understood. I adhere to my statements as to when the engagement was broken off, notwithstanding the letters.

Q—Do I understand that you have on you no tattoo marks as this moment? A—None to my knowledge.

After this Miss Braddon is nowhere. No doubt she shall hear something still more strange when Mrs Radcliffe, nee Kate Doughty, comes to give her testimony.

CAUTION.

Betts's Capsule Patents

Are being intruded by Importation of Capsules made in contravention of his rights, which necessarily are numerous, BETTS, being the original inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdom.

Betts's Capsules Patents

TO PREVENT INFRINGEMENTS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BETTS'S MARK IN CONNECTION WITH HIS CAPSULES is made for the principle merchant in England and France, thus enabling vendors, purchasers and consumers, not only to identify the genuineness of the Capsule, but likewise to be aware of the contents of the capsule which it is applied. The Lord Chancellor, in his judgment, has said that the capsule is not used merely for the purpose of ornamentation, but that they are serviceable in protecting the wine from injury and insuring its genuineness.

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