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Simil Weekly British Columint, Wednesday, Navember 24, 1869 Weald it Payt Leaving ont of view every sentiment of loysity, and regarding the question merely in the light of delars and cens, it may not be altogether uninteresting or impreper to consider whether or not we would better our position financially by becoming a territory of the United States, even were such a thing possible in considering this aphiect we are quite aware that aball, to a certain whose loyalty is of such an ethereat type as would lead them to shrink from submitting it to any such test; but in these utilitarian times, when money in submitting it to any such test; but is these utilitarian times, when money is the great touchstone, most persons will be disposed to admit it as constituting at least one element in the controversy. In dealing with this question we shall feel justified in assuming this Colony to be a Province of the Dominion, and in the er joyment of as full powers of self-government as are possessed by a terri-tory of the United States. Annexation would give us free access to the markets of the United States, is but it would at the same time give them free access to our markets. Every vestige of protec-tion would then, be swept away. It would render us enbj of to the Customs tariff of the United States, a tariff avertariff of the United States, a tariff aver. dressed the delendauts upon the impropriety aging three times as much as our present of their conduct, and levied a fine of £5. one, and five time as much as the Cana, the full extent of the law. THE CIRCULATION OF THE NEWS. - The

dian tariff, thus rendering the commercial supremacy of Victoria extremely prob. Newsman declines out proposition to submit lematical, at least in so far as the pre- the question of the respective circulation of lematical, at least in so far as the pice the question of the respective dirulation of the colonist and News to a practical test, with a money penalty attached, because he nitely more vexatious scale of internal (*the Newsman*) might be called on to donate transaction. Every income, every business transaction, every result of manufactransaction, every result of manufacmatter to two referees, one to be chosen by the ture or industry would be taxed and taxed to death. The everlasting 'stamp' Colonist and the other to be cho en by our-self, and they shall examine the boess of would meet us at every turn ; the eyes of Washington, rendered melancholy at the misuse of them, would stare out upon us from every veudible thing, from a bunch of matches up to a thrashwould meet us at every turn ; the eyes from a bunch of matches up to a thrash-ing machine. We would, in short, come in for our share of the crushing national debt, and submit to a system of taxation the books of both establishments be verified which is daily becoming additionally under oath and supported by the affidavits unbearable, which has completely para- of the pressmen and carriers of each office lysed every industry, and hangs like a as to the number of papers worked daily huge millstone about the neck of manu-huge millstone about the neck of manu-only to fix the day and hour for the test. facture, shipbailding, commerce and mar. ine. All this will doubtless be set down DISCHARGED .- Antoine Ugime, who has

ine. All this will doubtless by set down by some as mere assertion, resulting from ignorance or prejudice. But, who that reads the American papers will not the reads the American papers will not the reads the American papers will not the say the New York Zimes, (not that now Sates reprised that he was one of the session will Ugime, dene functed Sates is rapidly sinking to the position of a third-rate or fourth-rate mercantile power.' Formerly the fgreat Repartific stood second only to Greas Britan in respect of its commercial in-strate is now mercial in-strate is now set in the american papers and the solution of a third-rate or fourth-rate mercantile power.' Formerly the fgreat Repartific stood second only to Greas inter a mat the set in the descing for the diverse is and its to make the terms of the solution or the distrate reads in the solution of the solution of the the propri-ting is the the the descing the the distrate reads of the solution that the was and t Britain in respect of its concercial in-tcreats. Now one looks almost in vain for an American ship or an American flag at the London docks. A large carrying trade Bow, on Shipboan. -Yesterday morewhich used to pour its profits into the pockets of American setures, and train up a body of skilled American seamen, has now passed entirely into British and German hands. If a visit be paid off eshere, daink og, and on the captain leavto the docks of New York, there likeing the vessel in a boat they jumped into wise will be found the steamers of Great her and made the thereast, The Police went Britain, France, and Germany, almost out in a bost and arrested the men. They all foreign built. So much is this the were entenced one to 12 weeks imprisoncase that Mr. Wells recently declared ment, and the other to all weeks. that an American ship could now be THE LAST OF MOREY Professor Morey neither built, bought bor sold. Some neither built, bought nor sold. Some will attribute this to the late war. Doubtless the late warsadly demoralized the U.S. marine; but that was a more transient influence, which must long since have parsed away did not other causes have parsed away did not other causes exist. The Times does not bestate to attribute, this hamiliating state of applause, appounded his intention of return-things to high taxes and "Protection." In truth "Protection" is sweeping the of NEARLY THROUGH. The work of blasting shipe of the United States from the a orain through the bedrock that underlies shipe of the United States from the oce: n far more effectually than did the Alabama. But in addition to the infliction of positive evil, annexation would deprive us of positive good. All hope of an Overland Reilway north of the forty-ninth parallel of latitude would pass away. All prospect of a free port for Victoria would vanishes ashe would Sold OUT .--- A company of Eistern fisher not even enjoy the commercial advanmen way came out in their fieling smack tages which the Canadian tariff would give over that of the United States. from Massachusette, last year, lately returned to Port Town end from the Alaskan Coast The Dominion mey even now be consi-dered the first manuime power on this vessel to a Port Townsend company \$7500. continent with the prospect of soon be-They have started bome, disappointed with the erming the first in the world. As the results of their operations here. Province of the Dominion on the Paci-fie, we should obcupy an immeasurably more important position than as one of mariy territorins of the United States on the Pacific. With a free port, or even with a low fariff, our immense coal stores Huston." If would seem that all the recent woold make manufe eat of manuface robberies are the work of natives. thre on the Pacific. As a territory of the United States, mabiliacture would be Fractually squetched. Knowing, as we Lout Aniezation is impossible, even if it were desirable, and that Confederation is inevitable, even if it were undesi- 20th of every month, habie, would not all of us be more pro-

Monx of the goods stolen from S. J. Pitts' store were recovered yesterday. They were found among the lumber piles of Mr. Say-ward, where they had been placed by 'Tom-my' for removal at convenience. Confederation - Reply from be Doctor

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-The letters of

for her to do so; Is British Columbia to sell for a price relative to her income ? or for a smaller sum than Canada says it will yield to her ?

The position that 'S' and 'R W' assumes is that British Columbia has a business yielding \$400,000 a year, which she wishes to get rid of and Canada to take, but tells her at the same time, however much it yields now, the income will fall off at least \$100 .-000 per annum as soon as she gets possession

For the interest of British Columbia, which is the better and right way of potting it? If the people of British Columbia seek union with Canada, the latter might say, your income will be smaller and therefore a large subsidy cannot be afforded.

It Beitish O. lambia shuns union with Canada, but Canada forces that union upon to an allowance proportionate to her present income, and not the lesser one that Canada says it will be when she takes possession. The difference between British Columbia seeking Uanada, and Canada seeking British Columbia is very great. \$100,000 per annum!

It ought to be a matter of regret that my figures should have disagreed so much with S.' and ' R. W.' I will shortly give them a few more figures-pearls, which it is to be hoped they will not make the proverbial J. S. HELMCKEN. ase of. J. S. HELMCKEN. P. S.—Somebody says that the substitu-

tion of the Canadian tariff for that of British tion of the Canadian fault for that of British Columbia will sesimilate the texation of British Columbia to that of the Provinces— bat it is not so. Our Customs revenue is the door of the carriage, mounted his seat

ony mesemble in appearance the terms of the linto a beap. I have tried to tright them, but Provinces, and thus render the Act bomb. can't tell which from hother & Wont you Bistion and a fictitious debt to suit it, bancourcreal (present) reveouedas bebas tew 9869291

Island to-day with 5000 feet, of humber for should like to see Victoria.

adt tathenoBordeaux Fire. Carrespondence of the New York Herald:

Burnor, Barrient Cononier, — The letters of S.' and 'R. W.' would seem to have emana-atad from a pair having much intercourse in ocmmon. Were they agents of the Chan-dian Government, the course they have taken of depreciating the value of British Colum-bis would not occasion surprise; the only wonder indeed is that they did not follow the qual Confederationist's plan and go on isderably by taking British Columbia into seiters to obtain that busines, and which a tertione mad dollars per annum, and which are does not wish to part with. Chanada, however, desires to obtain that busines, and it must be pressumed, she thinks it with be profitable for her to do so; Is British Columbia to burned and the rising tide drove it no the for her to do so; Is British Columbia to burned and the rising tide drove it no the for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia to for her to do so; Is British Columbia PARIS, October Ist .- Bordeau has had its

A German Adventure in Chicago.

The fellowing story from the Chicago Abend Zentung of Oct. 27th, deserves translation. It says: It was a small but merry company that met last evening at our friend Kenkle's under the Sherman House. Bottle followed An English journal publishes the followed He then furned to the driver and instructed

him as follows : Dis one in de left corner drive to No.-

power, that I am the entried of the Ring Lialy, and from bim fam to receive lister Acady: and from bim dismite receive instruc-tions as to the way it should exercise while out a power. Lasy Lam housed inom an civil subjection, that my Lord on det me the subject of no one on earth, king or otherwing, that in His right I am sovereign. I soknow-ledge no uvil superior, I am the subject of no prime, and I shim more that the subject of the check and I shim more that the subject of the check and I shim more that the subject of no one of the subject of no prime, and I shim more that the internation of the superior of the prime that the other shows of mean-of the prime that are that alle the field and the prime that are please soit dem cagaini for roben , aven bide THE EXCAVATIONS AT JERVEALEM. - The quarterly statement of the Palestine Explo-ration Fund just published, contains an an-cond of discoveries as important as any that have been made. Having, therongly, man-ined the old Haram wall at the south-east and south west, angle. Lieut, Warten has been axoloring, the north-east magle. Here be finds the old wall that portion of it below the ground--goationed beyout the apparent line of division shows ground. The Rock of Bethaads, which he had already secartained to be a real mervely, concreted and plas-tered at the bottom, has an division shows angle stores inside, the wall; [the stores are out similarly to those at the south cast angle but, not apprenties so carefully. Characters were found as them, copied, and home and examined. They are pronounced to be sim-ilar to, those previously read by Mr. Deutech, and, Phonetican. But the short bas yielded other, and perhaps more important results. THE EXCAVATIONS AT JERUSALEM .--- The the the laws for Eingdoms -1 am the sole inst Supreme Judge of what is right and wrong of Judge of what is right and supreme Judge of what is right and wrong of Judge of what is right and supreme Judge of what is right and supreme Judge of what is right and wrong of Judge of what is right and THE SUPPOSED DEATH OF OOLOWEL KELLT? Notwithstanding) ithe facts that is coronat a july at the King's Octoge Bospits returned a yerdint declaring that the suppress Oct Kelly was pointed ander named Ed ward Martangather polices any horities and operands concected with the Government sill and peet, that Edward Martin was in reality Col other, and perhaps more important results. On reaching the rock, which was 110 feet below the surface, it was found to be sloping Kally Kelly and Martin were similari in height, weight, size, looks and every perdownwards at an angle of 3 in 10. A vailey, and each of them bad received a bayonet the rock is at least 165 feet, above one part woond in the abdomeo. Those who knew Kelly and went to the bedeute of the dying Martin expressed she is belief, alter looking at Mastin and they making at the photo-graph of Kelly, that Kelly and Martin were of the value, in the northern part of the Haram area. Among other results which might be mentioned we may name, therefore; this. The Haram area, on one part of which one and the eater man. At the inquest if was encited that Mai in was in the babicof get i gelenve of absence from the employer? an the Queen's printing office, Datston and it once stood the Temple, may now be compar-ed to the lid of a box, of which, the walls is a sugar inter that towards the ent of 1807 one was, absent far three weeks Nows are the sides. Is corners are respectively during that time. the arrest and resoured the S.W, about 120it., the S.E. about 100 fr, the N.E. about 130ft above the rock. At the south east corner are substructures: Ool Kelly accurred, of Filar Martin was Kelly is sud day benet) not somy of detectives nat of others who knew him well A correspond long since known, called Solumon'astables h dest not the Kilkenny Expess states has Are there none at the other angles, and, it so Ediwalid Mania was employed at the fishi what kind are they ? All questions relating People officie when it was stight, and which hashe to the inside of the Haram area, must low was the son of a insersed vision his in Upp to ever, be postponed this permission can be obtained to dig there. Lieutenand Warren Patrick streer, Dublimation He was well upin the printing basiness, and hearing that the and all his party bave been obliged to retire to the Lebanon to rectuit their heal h. I krey Fra we and then he game to England. The Irich People hau beentie izadai ne ercaped tos return, it is experted, at the end, of onis wil er states thatin was he whi, at samid ine month, when it is to be hoped that the requisite funds, will be in the hands of the he why sarried borning that come all his your committee, mitber effice, des Pall-mail Fast oalied patrione arranemente. . soindoos terra to carry out the work of exervation, white now apprease s. comp'ston sent one of their members to Great Britain to examine road steamers, steam ploughs Sc., and he has sent back very favorable A Berlin antiquary clums to have received d the collin in which planets was puried ato

THE PRUSSIANS AT KIEL-A ISH Kiel, in the North-Eastern Co velopment of thet town since it has been Not be much to a company. Since my last i see by the telegraph that a compary is about to apply for a charter to build a railroad from Canada to Billish Co-lumble as soon as the Dominion Parliament meets. The road must be built and a televi-graph line in operation within a lew yeas, at most. G, W, A. Velopment of the town since it hes beenunder the Prussies tute. If the works nowin progress continue, says the correspondent,in progress continue, says the correspondent,

the heaviest tonnage and a safe release in it. The Prussians have erected strong fortifica-tions on the two heights right and left of the entrance of the harbor which are called res-pec ively Friedrichsort and Moltenort. These fortifications are already provided with guns which, together with the electric torpedoes such at the mouth of the harbor, can at any moment render to increase the terms and any

burned and the rising tide drove it up the river toward the mass of shipping. Efforts were at once made—thoughtlessly enough— to southle the lighter. They were successful; but as it went down under the water the burning petroleum rose to the surface, and soon covered balf a mile of the river with one sheet of fierce flame, which floating cases of petroleum continually ted. The flames sume newloped and totally destroyed thirty wessels (none of them American), many of which had a full cargo shoad. The lowest estimate reckons the loss at g1, 200,000 gold; the highest at \$6,009,000

the Oherbourg of Press's. When it is finish-ed the Baltic will be a Pressian lake. Uf Prussia should desire it she will be able to

her and with it the tariff, the cannot with any show of justice, make the government of British Columbia bear the loss, whatever that may be, arising therefrom. British Col-institut Columbia is entitled institut Columbia is entitled institut construction is entitled institut construction in the state of the state institut construction is a state in the state of the state is a drows ness over-is poly that was the is poly that the the is poly that the poly that the is poly that the poly that the is poly that the poly that the is poly the poly that the poly th This quartente had fit so pobly that the secular ecucation, infinite divisions, and con-field was literally strewn with their bodies tradiction in matters of retigion, and the abfield was intensity strewn with their bodies and aid was required to get them home. Ac-cordingly the proprietor celled a carriage from the stand across the way and wib dil-ficulty deposited a customer in each corner. If published the Syllabus all those who were in love with modern civilization should bave rises in uproar against it ? Or could it be wondered when the wold, with great West Randolph street. Dis one in de right corner you must take to de marple front on Union street, near de Paptist church. You must take him up de stairs and dell his wile not to fight mit him. Dat leetle feller on de back seat take to Milwaukie avenue, by Schultze's, next de Odd Feltow's Hall, and

aster hands you your him feel good, especing on some one else.

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h our lady tead all sik, and the riches ve material, and made ac-ed French fashions. One app alk, with which is to

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OF MDLLE. TINNE .- The October 4 :-- 'Accounts be 30th September have conneing that the Turkish succeeded in capturing alate Midlle. Thom and ng negress Jasmina and property. The Tonereg disclaims any connection nich betrayed the antisty-assis d in bringing the e He has pleced the the recovered flects upof the chief who was to ie. Tinne, and they will from Ghat to Monizak the car yau and servaria ive the fist wook of No-ILOW CALL - Freit, Pay cel Tonsarail freet above Miner's Sc-In - Erseell's colebrated a the Class? Warranted tal beverdgeloog to three the city. With one of the most head

Winns search was being made yesterday by special officer Ferrell, among the Indian shannies, he discovered a number of articles of clothing which were stolen some days are from a clothes line at the residence of Guy THE U. S. mail steamer Constantine, Oapt. Erskine, arrived on Tuesday from Sitka at Port Townsend, and will sal again required to leave Port Townsend on the low. THE annual dinner of the St Andrew's Soitally employed in seeking to secure the best possible terms for this Colony, the provides of the Dominion 2 or start the Colonial Hatelon the evening of the Southinst ALSt Andrew's Day,

Letter from Grass Valley. Jasm GRASS VALLET, Novilst., 1869.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET :-- Having leietime I thought I would drop you a tew lines, hoping they will be acceptable. Grass Valley is now and has been all summer very dulland no ere all monstain towns at present We are just now passing through a trying time in California. The times have chadged here as well as close there. Time was wash a man could find plenty of pay-dirt on the sorface almost anywhere, but now the miner has to delve hundreds of feet underground to find the precious metal for which this town is pelebrated, for here are situated the toes mines in Ushifotnia ; batadi all the quettz mines worked - whichin is believe a number about filteen-there are but two brithreeths realy pay dividends. They are the celebra ted Eureka and Idano, and perbaparthe Empice, with some others that are about paying expenses and working in bopes. The realit is that mining property is not much sought after by capitalists. (They have been bit too often and are sow turning their attention to building tailsoads and opening up farming land and helping actual settlers on to the land. We find here that by building railroads through the fertile parts of the country the land is soon taken up by the most ever getro of the population and a trade created that fustaine the road. San Francisco cap-Haligte intoish most of the money for these colerotises and sebel reaps the benefic by drawing al the surplus into her own dap." Could not the merchants and monied men of b Vistoria, iproperty owners, &c., shelp themselves by establ shing dan i immigrant Aid Association to inform immigrants what land and farms there are for sale and see to it that farmers are not imposed upon by es tablishing a public market where they can buy or sell aroduce without running atound so much; and could not a company be formed to pat road steamers on your public roads particularly to Equimale and Saanich, and why not from Yale to Cariboo? (You have to import barley and export coal.) An ore der could be sent home to England and an eng ne and men to work it could be landed

and in ranning order by next spring. Once to-morrow for Sitks. The Constantine is get them started and mote would soon fol-

&c., and he has sent back very favorab e ac-sectional contravits in a the back were probably main to orden in a sound of them, and I should not be surprised sectional section of New Ebgrand Parisian matchactory of 'antiquities.' to see them here before long; and as I take micous,-it is a long account.