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Union Feeling.

Everywhere on the Lower Fraserabove and below New Westminwas clear and cool. ster-at every point at which a

town has been established or a po-Puget Sound, Steilacoom, August 20-Four soldiers betatoe-patch planted outside of the longing to Fort Steilacoom, called at Mr capital limits-the universal cry is for Locke's brewery for beer this afternoon. As Union with Vancouver Island, one he went to his cellar to draw the beer, the system of laws and one set of officials. soldiers followed him, knocked him down and Not a man is met-be he farmer, took the key of his safe from his person, one miner or merchant-but denounces of them holding him, while the other three the present system of Government as rifled the safe of about \$1600. Sheriff Judodious; the taxation as oppressive, son and a posse are in pursuit. No tidings of and the papinjay officials as so many robbers yet.

street House,

morning.

vampires sucking the country's lifeblood. Particularly is this the case at

by an array of facts that cannot be

controverted, the libels that Governor

Seymour has poured into the ear of the

Colonial Office. The spirit of jealousy

and ill-will that has manifested itself

in the capital of the sister Colony, and

no prophet to predict that the vote

would be two to one in favor of unit-

ing the destinies of the two Colonies.

In view of this feeling, it behooves

our people to bestir themselves and

desirable; but unless these Colonies

are included in the scheme now before

the Imperial Parliament, there is but

little hope of the Eastern Provinces

taking us under their wing for some

San Francisco, August 20-James Miller the town of Yale. The people, with had an altercation with some Italians at the scarcely an exception, are kindly discorner of Vallejo and Dupont streets, which posed towards Victoria, and would resulted in revolvers and knives being used by the Italians. After inflicting wounds on hail with gladness the day on which Miller, supposed to be mortal, they fled. Mat they were brought into closer com-Brady, of Washingtou Hose Co., and munion and fellowship with the com-Rodgers who interfered, were also wounded. mercial emporium of the North Paci-The culprits were unknown. fic. All recognise the importance of

Private telegrams quote gold in New representing to the Home Govern- York on Saturday at 149. ment the real state of public feeling Arrived-Ship Amethyst, 11 days from

on this important subject, and an Bellingham Bay; Almatia, 8 days from Port earnest desire is manifested to refute, Madison; Mary, 7 days from Bellingham Bay. Sailed-H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, Victoria.

California.

Europe. London, August 17-Noon-Consols, 88,

for money; 5-20's, 681/2: There is nothing in regard to peace negotiations, except that all is going well.

has been sedulously fostered by the Liverpool, August 17 - Noon - Cotton official element for their own purposales for the week were 86,000 bales ; prices ses, finds no response in any other have improved 16d., and middling uplands section of that Colony. Were the are quoted at 1s. 13/d. Breadstuffs firmer. country polled to-morrow, it requires

Mexico

Matamoras, August 19-The French have evacuated Matamoras and Saltello, and both places are now in our possession. Within a month Gen. Escobada will have 10,000 men, and within three months he will be before take the necessary steps to direct this San Luis. Tampico has been attacked by with Pava's.

Europe.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BILL.

The Speaker said the sense of the House

had introduced.

time to come. Annexation to the each case. In one instance only did they Father Point, August 20-The steamship succeed in crossing arms with the inaccess-United States has been mooted; but St David brings dates to the 10th. The to those who will give themselves the London Times says the speech of the King Our Prussian regiment agreed to cease trouble to think for a moment, the of Prussia, (which has already been reported fighting to give the Austrians a chance of idea will seem absurd and utonian, by cable) has not made a favorable impression measuring their strength in cold steel. It was one of those cool and habitually taciturn regiments from the far north, who during the hold upon the only seaport she pos- proved of his success. The absence of any last few weeks had been a wonder and an sesses in the North Pacific and allusion to France offends Parisians. The ever recurring grievance to the loquacious race inhabiting the pleasant and fertile valleys Times Paris correspondent thinks the French of Silesia, Felix. Uttering savage yells the people would hail a war with Prussia. Sclavonians rushed forward. The Germans Baron Werther left Berlin on the 8th for presented their bayonets, and in a moment, Prague. It is said that definite negotiations when the first shock had been encountered, cast away their muskets drew their swords and fought man to man in the good old fashion. I remember having read in German history of the strategical art, that so long as the sword was the principal weapon used in war, no Continental tribe could match the Tentons on the battle field. However, when California. the Germans, unluckily. for themselves. stumbled upon the invention of gunpowder, San Francisco, August 21-Miller, who other nations, more adroit in handling the was stabbed in a cutting affray yesterday musket and executing the manœuvre its use morning, died last night; the other wounded involves, were enabled to dispute the glory of men were doing well. military prestige with its former monopolists. Rumour is current that arrangements have Whatever the atom of truth in this self complacent assertion may be, there are few cases been entered into between the California on record where the Germans have really Steam Navigation Company and owners of warmed to their work on the battle field different opposition steamers running to Portwhile confined to shooting and stabbing. land and down the Southern Coast, whereby Shooting leaves them indifferent; the bayonet they positively hate; having an indefinite feeling that it is not a legitimate ing of the sister Colony ? It is useless draw. It is reported that the Montana will weapon of warfare, but a sort of long stiletto, make only one more trip before being laid while, if you give them a sword, the heavier botch everything; besides, the people up. On inquiring of one of the agents he the better, they are in their own element and need no instruction as to how to lay it on states that he has no knowledge of any such effectually. To indulge in their battering in-clination, the Prussian soldiery formerly arrangement, but there is reason to believe that the rumor is not without foundation. used to reverse muskets, and belabor the foe with the but end, a process far too energetic Eastern States. to employ with so delicate and instrument as New York, August 20-The steamer New the needle gun, which would fall to pieces on York it appears did not wait for the arrival the second blow. So nothing remains but at Aspinwall of the San Francisco passengers to draw the sword, and although it is said to be a little too short and a great deal to light and mails of the 30th. to suit the taste of the men, still, as it is the The Great Eastern and accompanying vesnearest approach to a club within their sels of the telegraph fleet, were spoken on the reach in this civilized age, they prefer it in 20th, bound east to attempt recovery of lost an emergency to Brown Bess. In the present combat its efficiency in their hands was fully proved. After a few moments of slashing right and left, the Sclavonian bayonet yield-ed up to the German sabre. On the evening Legislative Assembly. TUESDAY, August 21. of that day the Prussians were no further peaker took his seat at 3:15 p. m. Pre--Messrs DeCosmos, Young, McClure, kson, Cochrane, Pidwell. than ten miles from Josephstadt.

The Coroner has empanelled a jury UNCONDITIONAL UNION RESOLUTIONS Mr C. B. Young gave notice that he would move that the unconditional Union resolu-tions of 27th July, 1865, which are maniin the matter of the falling of Sumner Two smart shocks of earthquake festly humiliating and ruinous to Vancouver Island, be rescinded to prevent their being

were felt at ten minutes past one this made use of to the prejudice of the Colony. Mr DeCosmes—Oh ! Oh ! Dr Dickson—Hear ! Hear ! The steamer Active left for Victoria at 4 p. m. yesterday. The weather EXECUTIVE PAYMENTS

Dr Dickson obtained leave to introduce the motion of which he had previously given no-tice, recording the deliberate dissent of the Honse to the appropriation of public money Dr Dickson obtained leave to introduce the by the government to any purpose not sanc-tioned by the House. Wednesday was fixed. CONFEDERATION

Mr DeCosmos' motion, asking leave to ntroduce a series of resolutions on the subect of the confederation of the British North American Provinces, was set down for Wednesday, when at the suggestion of Mr McClure, the whole question of Union will be discussed. House adjourned till Wednesday (to-day)

at 1 p.m.

The Battles at Trantenau and Munchengratz. Wm. H. Russell, in a letter to the London

Times, gives the following description of the great conflict: On the 27th of June, one army corps of

the Crown Prince-the Fifth, or Posen Corps, commanded by Gen. Von Steinmetz-fell in with the Austrians at Nachod, on the Silesian frontier, 25 miles west of Glatz. Like some others which followed in its wake, this

corps had entered Bohemia both by way of Brannah, and Reinerz, with orders to move on to the fortress of Josephstadt by the famous pass of Nachod. The losses in this first encounter were not inconsiderable on either side, and it seems that both succeeded in taking some guns. At the close of the day the Prussians, as well as the Austrians, maintained their previous positions, a portion only of the latter retiring to Josephstadt, being replaced by fresh troops. On the day following, Gen Steinmetz ordered a second attack. Fortunately, he had been reinforced in the night by a division of the first or East Prussian Corps, being this time confronted by the Anstrian corps of the full comple-ment of 60,000 men. The battle lasted

several hours, terminating with the retreat of the Austrians, and the occupation by the Prussians of Skaliez, the next station on the road to Josephstadt. About 3000 Austrians were taken prisoners, and nearly as many

lay dead or wounded on the battle-field On each side some 90 guns had been at work. The Austrian cavalry was repeatedly routed by the Prussian Lancers, losing all their standards, and eventually abandoning the field to the victor. As to the Prussian infantry, it relied as usual upon the rapidity of its fire, the three ranks discharged at once, feeling into the channel in which it Questo, and one-fourth of our forces are in the first kneeling down. The Anstrians, on may be most useful in attaining the possession of the place, except where the the other hand, with the impatient temper great end. Confederation would be French to the number of one thousand are of Sclavonian races, and wishing to make up concentrated. Pava and his forces were for the inferiority of their guns, had recourse crossing the river in aid of our troops. The could attain the Prussian ranks their number, to bayonet charges. But long before they forces under Herrona consisting of 3000 men under the volley from the needle gun, was so returned to the national cause and united thinned as to cause the remnant to turn about and fall to the rear. With true Austrian perseverence they came on again and again. The result was terribly identical in

BRISTOL'S

At half-past nine this morning the vanguard was sharply attacked by two brigades of the Sixth Austrian Corps, well provided with artillery, and followed by a third brig-ade as support. The Prince Holstein's heavy cavalry division at the same time appeared upon the field. By the efforts of the van-guard which withdraw should skirmishing SUGAR--COATED

ment I came up in good time from Braunau. As the troops arrived they were immediat-ely thrown forward to hold the nearest heights, the Kirchbach division to the right and the Lowenfeldt division to the left. The entire artillery, ninety guns, was brought up into the line of battle, to meet which the enemy was reinforced by the last brigade of the Sixth Corps and its reserve artillery The advance of the enemy was soon checked, and as soon as our corps-strengthened by an infantry regiment and reserve-had taken up its position, we were enabled eners getically to assume the offensive. The hostile Prince John's Cuirassier brigade was defeated by a brilliant charge of the First Uhlans' and Eigth Dragoons, under General Von Wnuck. Colonel Von Treskow and Lieutenant Colonel Von Wiehmann, the commanders of both regiments receiving honorable wounds.

The infantry, whose fire had been of remarkable effect, attacked at various points with the bayonet, and took possession of the advanced woodland aud surrounding ground. In these operations the flag of the Third Deutschmeister batallion fell into our hands. Towards 3 p. m., all the enemy's troops were in retreat, followed up by the fire of our artillery. One detachment of the First Uhlans succeeded in capturing two guns : three others were abandoned in the hasty retreat. The Cavalry, supported by some of the infantry, engaged in temporary pursuit, while the brigade of the Sixth Corps, that came up toward evening, undertook the vanguard. I returned to Nachod about 6 o'clock, after I had seen almost all the troops that had been engaged upon the field, and had thanked them in your Majesty's name.

The battle to-day is an honor to General Von Steinmetz and the Fifth Army Corps. cannot sufficiently praise the extraordinary coolness of the young troops. All arms have vied most gloriously in the discharge of their duty. The needle-gun effected considerable slaughter, and caused the failure of all the enemy's attacks, which were undertaken with great intrepidity. The artillery displayed rare powers of endurance in face of the hostile fire, at first greatly superior, and the cavalry showed itself more than a match for the much vaunted Austrian horse. Upon the Austrian side twenty-eight battalions were under fire, from all of which prisoners have fallen into our hands. The Ffth Corps, on the other hand, had only twenty-two battalions to oppose to this force, and of these the troops kept in reserve only came under the fire of grenades. The brilliant success of the day has been purchased with comparatively slight loss. From all I have seen, I estimate it from 500 to 600 men, among whom are a very considerable number of our brave officers. In addition to those already mentioned among the superior grades, I have to mention Major Von Netzmer; of the Eighth Dragoons, killed. Major General Von Ollech and Colonel Von Walther, commander of the Forty sixth Regiment, wound-

The Edinburgh Review (Whig) The Westminster Review (Radical.) ed. The enemy's loss is, on the other hand,



Tuesday, August 28, 1866

The New Ministry? Considerable anxiety has been e for information respecting the me the new Conservative Cabinet. W enabled to place before our readers as furnished in a late number of t man-a paper proverbially well inf political affairs-which says : 'The f are, we have reason to believe, the arran for the new or next Government, yet made :--

First Lord of the Treasury-Earl Chancellor of the Exchequer-Mr Foreign Secretary-Gathorne Hard Colonial Secretary-Lord Cranbo Secretary for India-Mr Adderley. Minister at War-General Peel. First Lord of the Admiralty-Pakington.

Lord High Chancellor-Lord Ch THE GREAT OURH Lord Lieutenant of Ireland-Lord bury. Lord Chancellor of Ireland-Mr W

Under Secretary of War-Earl

Attorney General-Sir H. Cairns. Solicitor General-Mr Boyd. Lord of Works-Lord John Manne Postmaster General-Lord Colche The Duke of Richmond, it is un was offered and declined the Lord ancy of Ireland. Sir E. L. Bulwe is to be made a peer. Mr Walpole be in office. Chief Baron Pollock

ign, and make way for Sir Fitzro. In Scotland it is expected that Geor on will be Lord Advocate, and E. S. Solicitor General. [We have since a certained by that Mr Walpole holds the office Secretary. Ed.]

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

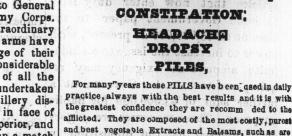
Wednesday, Aug The Addresses to Dr and

Evans. The following are copies of the alluded to in yesterday's issue, presen Rev Dr Evans, on the occasion of his d from this city to Nanaimo, and to his ter Miss Evans, for the untiring and interest manifested towards the School and Choir, (she being the orga about four years) of the Wesleyan in this city :--

Victoria, Vancouver Isla August 20th, 186

TO THE REV. EPHRAIM EVANS, D. Venerable Sir :-- We, the undersig behalf of the Congregation of the Church, of Victoria, Vancouver Isl sure you that we learn with the mos regret that the period of your Minist this Church is about to terminate.

We are, and ever shall be, mi your unceasing efforts in the cause tianity, and of the fact that to you, a others, is attributable the Establishm Wesleyan Church in these Colonies. Upon your arrival in Vancouver 1859, a Wesleyan Place of worship of gation there was not-for you it was by God's Grace, to become the for our Church in this remote part of t We humbly thank Almighty God blessings that have attended your



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idea will seem absurd and utopian. by cable) has not made a favorable impression When Great Britain relinquishes her in Paris, even amongst those who most apconsents to give up the key to British Columbia-to lose prestige, and terri. tory-it will be after her greatness has departed and she no longer holds a would be held between Austria and Italy. place among the great nations of the The King of Prussia would shortly proceed earth. Annexation would be desira- to Carlsbad, where a treaty of peace between ble for many reasons; but we might Austria and Prussia would probably be as well ask for the moon as to petition signed.

the Mother Country to allow us to sever the chord that now binds us to her. We would stand as good a chance of getting the one as the other.

Our only salvation is Union with conditions; and we have but to join our voices to those of our fellow-Colonists in British Columbia to accomplish our object, Who will take the initiative in an effort to utilize the Union feel- these steamers have been induced to withto appeal to the Assembly-they long since lost confidence in that illustrious body of statesmen: Governor Kennedy, with DeCosmos and Mc-

Clure, tried his hand at Union in 1865, and signally failed,-and no assistance need be looked for from that quarter. The people, it is plain to be seen, must rely entirely on themselves in

any movement that may be made.

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SPECIAL	TO THE	E COLONIST	AND	CHBONICLE.

line down yesterday, but working today.

The steamer Montana, from Portland, arrived to-day.

appeared to be not to entertain the bill. Mr Pidwell said he should then wish to The U.S. sloop of war St. Mary's withdraw it; the House did not seem to know what it wanted and did not deserve the 56 days from Panama, arrived yesterday.

The Speaker called the hon. gentleman to The number of deaths in the city order. last week was 52.

Prussian Official Account of the Battles in Bohemia.

Berlin, June 30 .- The following dispatch Mr Pidwell asked if it was the intention of the House to take any action on the bill he has been received here from His Royal Highness the Crown Prince ;--

> REINERZ, June 27. I have most respectfully to report to your Majesty as follows upor " events of to-day:

On the afternoon of the 26th General Von Steinmetz had pushed forward his vanguard under Major-General Von Lowenfeldt toward Nachod. After a short engagement | boy, "it's a ram."

very large. Over 2000 prisoners are in our The North British Review Free Church hands. His dead lay in many places in heaps, -ANDso that I estimate his total loss at 4000 men.

The trophies taken, were the above mea-Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine Tor y

tioned five guns, one flag and two standards. The four Reviews re-published by Messrs, Scott I shall not fail to forward to your Majesty, as & Co., are generally considered as the Great Reviews, and Blackwood has been justly placed soon as possible, further details and a special list of losses, together with the names of in the same rank. Whoever dispenses with read-ing publications of this class, whatever may be his general information, will soon be altogether behind the times in which he lives—and in these those who had the opportunity of especially distinguishing themselves. FREDERICK WILLIAM,

army.

times a person may soon get very far behind. They may be read and studied with advantage by the people of this country, of every creed and Crown Prince, General of Infantry and Commander-in-Chief of the Second Army. The following official despatch refers party. BLACKWOOD is unusually attractive at this

briefly to the events of the ensuing day: BRESLAU, June 29th. time, to Americans not only for its serial articles by distinguished writers of fiction, but for the account of the late civil war, now being written by Col. Von Borke, a German officer, chief-of-I have to announce to your Majesty a second victory upon the 28th, more hotly cond cond victory upon the 28th, more holly cond by Col. Von Borke, a German officer, chief-of-tested and more sauguinary than upon the staff to Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, of the Confederate

STEINMETZ.

27th. Great loss in officers and men, though that of the enemy is decidedly greater. Some trophies have been again taken, but the number is still uncertain. Numerous prisoners have been made. Skalitz is in my hands. An order of Benedek's shows that I was opposed to-day by the Archduke Leopold, After two battles, my troops are full of courage and enthusiasm, breaking out into loud cheers.

with the Sixth and Eigth Corps.

Legislative Council.

WEDNESDAY, Angust 22. The Council met at 2:30 p. m. The hons. the Colonial Secretary, (presiding) Treasurer and H. Rhodes were present. ROAD BILL.

The Treasurer moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Road Act, 1860, seconded by Mr Rhodes and carried. It was subsequently sent to Committee.

APPROPRIATION BILL.

The hon. Treasurer was desirous of expediting public business as much as possible but was not desirous of the second reading of the bill to-day. The principle of allowing the House of Assembly to initiate money bills he did not approve of. passing a second reading. It would only be

of the Chairman the bill was read a second time and sent to committee.

A Frenchman cannot pronounce "ship. The word sounds "sheep" in his mouth. Seeing an iron-clad he said to a boy, "Ish dish a war-sheep ?"-"No," answered the

labors. The ground on which we Church in which we worship-the I and the two adjacent dwelling hou long remain substantial memorials Christian zeal, sound judgment and ability.

We had hoped earnestly that the tion of our quarterly board transmitt Missionary Committee in Canadawere set forth the many and great a that have accrued to us from your tions, and the affectionate desire of gregation that you might not be from us, would have ensured your sojourn amongst us.

We bow with submission and wi to the determination by which your tion has been transferred to anoth yet we comfort ourselves with the l that it is for a wise end, tending to of God and the further propagation truth, that you are thus permitted to from us.

We thank you with the warmest of gratitude for your ever anxiou solicitude for us ; for the doctrine ous truth which you have diligentl all times inculcated upon us; for th ple of holy living that you have your own life amongst us; for councils you have at all tim edus; and for the christian be and charity you have ever extended forlorn and the destitute in this com

The Wesleyan Mission in Victor conver Island, will ever be a mon your sincere christian devotion, and ionate respect and love of its m living testimony to their humble tion of your moral and spiritual w The congregation of this Church u heart and voice in prayer to Heaven may please God to bless you and ye with health and happiness ; to mi labors abundantly successful in ; sphere of duty, and through your in tality to bring many "from sin to living God." Allow us to tender to you the ac

ing tea service, as a symbol of our appreciation of your successful promoting our highest good; and of we entertain for your simple, single ly life, and of our most sincere wish no distant day you will return to the place which your earnest life a have consecrated to God.

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This bill came up for the second reading.

Mr Rhodes did not see much harm in its

advancing it a step. He was in favor of the As the bill was the order of the day it reuired no seconder and on the casting vote

The Council then adjourned till Monday next at 2 p. m.