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The Canadian Militia.

This community has been told within the past few days that Beyond a
slip-shod militian never more distinguished than in a post-prandial orationguished than in a post-prandial orationguished than in a post-prandial orationor by indulging in dreams of driving that it would require fity years to build the railway. This is another laleshood, Now here are three or four of the blackest falsehoods by the United States authorities — the possible,—and all fer nothing else than to prevent Victorians locating the terminus military talent of the Dominion has bere.—Standard of yesterday. been latent,' A brief glance at the It was said of Duvani, the contortionist organization and strength of the Domine who was here the other day with the Nelson ion militia or, as Sir George Cartier with which he got himself out of joint exnow prefers to designate it, the Canadian Army, may not be considered altogether illtimed or uninteresting.

The Militia ferce of the Dominion comprises all the male inhabitants of Canadians and He wanted to make Yale the terminus. We da, of the age of eighteen years and up showed yearday that he not only meved wards, and under sixty —not exempted to make the head of navigation on the Freor disqualified by law, and being Briaish subjects by birth or naturalization refer again to the official seport of the Con-The male population so liable to serve in the militia is divided into the four following classes. Those of the age of eighteen years and upwards, but ander thirty years, who are unmarried, or widowers without children; those of the age of thirty years and upwards, but under forty-five years, who are unmarried or widowers without children: married, or widowers without children; those of the age of eighteen years and apwards, but under forty-five years, who are married or widowers with children those of the age of forty-five years and upwards, but under sixty male population will be be called upon to serve. The Militia de divided into two classes, Active and Reserve. Thefor. mercomprises the Volunteer Militia, the Regular Militia and the Marine Militia. The Reserve Militia comprises the whole male population, as aforesaid, who are not serving in the Active Militia. The law provides for the annual drill of 40,000 officers and men in addition to officers of the Russias Militial for not less than eight nor more than sixteen days.

These form the active force, and are olothed paramed to with an breechloading arms, and equipped ready to take the field at a short notice. That the Dominion bas an organization whereby, ou short notice, say ten days, a force of 43,541 men well drilled and equipped can be brought into the field, with a reserve force more or less effici ently drilled and equipped of 612,467 which can be put in the field in three weeks. The Minister of Militia and Defences, Sir George Cartier, confidently figures to show that the road will cost \$150asserts his ability to put an army of 100,000 men in the field on two weeks notice. We have no wish, indeed there is no need to boast of the efficiency of the Active Militia Force of the Domins the expenditure of \$500.000 or \$1 000.000 ion. As marksmen let their "scores" speak; and the circumstances of their More at present they are not likely to get.

being about to enter the lists at Wimbles II mere can be obtained we shall be agreedon with the crack shots of the parent ably disappointed, and shall accord full amplies affords tolerably conclusive evi. honor to those who succeed in accomplishing empire affords tolerably conclusive evito that, in their own estimation at it. anyrate, they are no "slip-shod" body.

As soldiers in front of an armed foe \$150,000,000 to build, our half would cost they have not had much opportunity of proving their metal, and yet the brush they had with the Fenians a few AND FIFTY YEARS to complete our end alone. months ago probably afforded suffici-ently definite results to constitute a reply to the contemptible sneers of a local print. If we are to judge of the services rendered by the Canadian Militia upon that occasion by the estimate formed by such men as General Lindsay, and the high compliments paid them by Her Majesty's Ministers, we must come to a conclusion very different from that at which our local contemporary appears to have arrived. The Fenish army which marched over the border under General O'Neill will not be apt tooregard the Canadian riflemen as "never more distinguished than in a post-prandial oration." They, at least, have vivid recollections of the Canadian Militia "draams" about driving away the Fenians. It is probably a fortunate circumstance for our contemporary that a sontinear divides him from the "elipshod" Canadian Militia.

Cononsa's Inquest .- Yesterday Mr Pemberton summoned a jury of which Mr James Orr causes attending the death of the man who was found toad in a room of the St Nicholas Hotel. The remains were identified as those of the Haffer, captain of the schooner industry, a matter of London, England. Medical testiment was introduced which showed that decreased had labored for some time from asthma, and the jury returned a verdict of death from matural ranges. Deceased was aged about 33

TENDERS POR CARRYING H. M. MAILS .- S. J Spark, Esq. Paymaster in charge of H M Naval Esquimate and Victoria. Particulars will be months.

imo-Prince of Wales' birthday. His Excellency the Governor, it is understood, will ex-tend his patronage, do not

A Political Cymnast Exposed.

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FALSE -The Colonist of yesterday said that Mr DeCosmos moved-' To make Yale the terminue of the railroad? This statement is false. "It next states that Mr DeCosmos printed an article in which he stated that

ser the terminus, but ridiculed the whole project of a Canadian Pacific Railway. We federation debate-which was revised and corrected by himself. On page 14 of that report we find him moving the following reso-

1 therefore move a recommendation to His Excellency that THE CONSTRUCTION of a railway FROM STEAMBOAT NAVIGATION ON THE FRASER RIVER TO KAMLOOPS LAKE be inserted in the terms, instead of commencing from the INITIAL SECTIONS ON THE SEA BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the Standard of June 28th he says that

Don't think Canada is willing to go into lebt \$150,000,000 to construct the road. In the same paper of July 5th, still oubting that the railway will be guaranteed, he says that the terms asked,

EVEN WITHOUT THE RAILWAY, will draw o our shores a large population of laboring men, give circulation to a large am-ount of cash, stimulate every department of trade, greatly increase the public revenue, fill our empty houses, give increased value to real estate; and instead of stagnation and general depression, public confidence will be restored; capitalists, instead of keeping thair gold looked up in the bank sales in unproductive idleness, will seek channels for investment, and British Columbia, instead of being a by word, will take the position Nature designed she should occupy, that of a thrifty, prosperous State—the key-stone in the Dominion arcs, one of the brightest ewels in Victoria's Crown.

In the same paper, of July 1st, still at tacking the railway scheme, he says, We think it far better to offer REASON-ABLE INDUCEMENTS to British Columbians to unite with the Dominion than tell them

they will get a railway at once-WHEN THE THING IS UTTERLY IMPROBABLE. In the same article be again piles up

000,000 to build and then says, 'If our people will be satisfied with the OPENING OF A WAGON ROAD through the annually, after three years, for constructing out end of the railroad, they may get it.

and with an expenditure of \$1.000,000 per annum, SEVENTY-FIVE TEARS; by which time it is reasonable to suppose Mr DeCoemos and the present generation would feel very

little interest in it.

The report and papers from which we ake the extracts may be seen at The Colonist office. It would be useless to ask for a peep into the files at the Standard office, as we inderstand that at every political somersault the editor makes he burns the back numbers of his papers so that they can't rise up in

A RAILBOAD IN ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS.—In another part of to-day's paper we show that DeCosmos actually demonstrated by figures (which it is said, can't lie, although the person using them may) that it would cost \$75.000.000 to build this end of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This sum he proposes to spend at the rate of \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 s year. At the lower rate it would take 150 years to build the road, and at the highest, 75

THE ALHAMBRA.—It is pleasing to observe that the performances at the Alhambra are growing in popular favor and that ladies and families have commenced to patronize them_ Last evening the bill was first-class and nearly every act was encored. Mr Rhoades' solos are sublime, and Messts Campbell.

for carrying the mails on the Mainland over the routes new travelled by Barnard's Express. has been awarded to Messrs Gerow & Johnson for one year at \$13,000. The coaches are to be drawn by four horses. The service to be

THE mail steamer Isabel arrived at 5-15 THE NIME. A committee is forming for o'clock last evening from ports on Paget ree racing at Beacon Hill on the 9th prox. Sound, bringing 65 passengers and the semiweekly mail. We are indebted to Mr Dan

The Land Ordinance, 1870, in Force.

Yesterday a Government Gazette Extraerdinary, containing the announcement that Her Majesty has assented to the Land Ordidance, 1870, and a proclamation from His Excellency the Governor declaring the said Ordinance, was issued.

The Ordinance is very liberal in its terms.

Any male British subject of the age of 18 years or over may acquire the right to preempt any tract of unoccupied, unsurveyed and unreserved Crown Lands (not being an Indian settlement) not exceeding 320 sores a extent in that portion of the colony situaed to the Northward and Eastward of the Cascade or Coast Bange of Mountains, and 160 acres in extent in the rest of the colony This right does not extend to any of the abo rigines of this continent, except by the Governor's special permission. Provision is made for the pre-emption of land by Chartered or Incorporated Companies. A permanent cessation of occupation cancels the claim to the land; but a special leave, not exceeding four months in each year may be granted under certain circumstances by the Chief Com-

When the land shall have been surveyed the person pre-empting, having foldiled the condition of occupation, shall be entitled to purchase the said land at a rate not exceeding \$1 per acre, payable in four equal in-stalments. Leases of unpreempted and unsurveyed land may be granted for pastoral having or timber purposes, and pre-emptor may utilize water.

This Ordinance does not exclude free mi-

ness from entering upon any land in this colony and searching and working for minerals, provided that security is given for damage. Power is given the Governor in Council to make Free Grants of Crown Lands for the encouragement of immigration of other purposes of public advantage.

THE NEWS IS as contradictory as ever, In dispatch that left London yesterday aftergoon Bazaine is reported to have captured the investing German army; and in another dispatch which left London about the same time, it is said Bazaine has capitalated and made peace 'on his own hook' with Prussia, Whom and what are we to believe?

THE SPARROWHAWK, with His Excellency he Governor and Mr Hankin, departed yesterday for Knight's Inlet and Stickeen. Mr. Green, of the firm of Green Bros, photographers, Fort street, sailed in the Spatrow-

THE plane for an ornamental garden and orchard in front of the French Hospital, prepared by Mr Ch Vereyden, have been accepted by the committee. Mr Clayton's tender to lay out the grounds in accordance with the plan, for \$350, was accepted.

Correction. - The Colonist of vesterday mentions among the list of passengers' Mr Bunster, but they forgot to mention Mr Robson and a large gas pipe .- Standard of yes-

The Standard is mistaken, Mr DeCosmo was met on the street yesterday. Consequently he could not have accompanied M

RETURNED .- Mesers Lamb, Drake, Francis, Boscowitz and Webster, who sailed in the schooper Winged Racer for Swinomish, W T. two weeks ago, returned last evening, bringing 600 birds of all sorts as tributes of their skill and prowess. It and purseo

REFUSES FOOD. - Miss Catherine Mills whose sadly demented condition we sketched yesterday, refuses to taste food at the gael. She thinks the gaolers have entered into a conspiracy to poison her.

AT ADVANCED RATES .- Mr Franklin yesterday disposed of residence on Pandora Avenue several suburban lots, and lots at Esquimait at advanced prices. Real estate is looking

THE FOG BELL has been placed in position in the tower and the machinery will be set in a day or two. The bell will prove a fgreat boon to mariners appreaching this port or bound up the Sound.

THEFT. - Moses Gonnon was brought before the Police Court yesterday on a charge of stealing two silver bracelets and remanded for one day for further examination.

THE steamer Enterprise hauled alongside of Brodrick's wharf yesterday to take in a quantity of freight landed there from the steamer Californaia and destined for New Westminster-

estate in the city and suburbs is observable of late and prices are stiffening.

men for the ship Pocabontas bound for Lon-

mails between Esquimalt and Victoria has been awarded to Capt Good.

The Railway Terminus.

RDITOR BRITISH COLOMIST:—In his reply te my letter in your paper of Wednesday the Standard man resorts to his usual style of pronouncing everything false that contradicts what he may have said or thought. What he may effect by venting his pent up spleen against The Colonist newspaper staff. or how much such bosh may edify the public or ease his angry spite, I care but little; but I do think it will require some stronger Yard, Equinate asks for tenders for the carrionce a week for seven months in the year
influence to convince the public mind of the
and twice a-week for the remaining five dogmatism. Mr DeCosmos says ' We do know that the terminus of the Intercolonial Railway was never fixed at Halifax till the Union Act, 1867, was passed? and refers to the 145th section of that Act which reads as

follows : 20 and to be so shade A - MAURO and Parliament of Canada to provide for the

commencement within six months after union of a railway connecting the river St

Now let me ask, when it is a well known fact that over a hundred miles of the Intercolonial railway was built from Halifax PICKLES, SAUCES, JAMS Brunswick, how the wording of section fixee the terminus at Halifax, when the word 'terminus' is not even mentioned It is bardly worth while to waste words pon such a distorter of facts as the truckling Standard man is knownisto be. Any apprejudiced mind can see most clearly that in the passing of the clause regarding the construction of the Intercolonial Railway all ocality was as fully and completely worded was in the case of the Canadian and Pa-

cific Railway. To connect the seaboard of British Colum bia with the railway system of Caneda is just as definite, when both positions are well understood, as to connect the river St Lawrence with the city of Halifax. LYNX.

The Effects of the War.

Our neighbours oppear to have been in reat measure disappointed in reaping the anticipated so confidently at its commence-ment. Beferring to this subject, as American contemporary says .— The war in Europe instead of being beneficial to America, as was at its outbreak predicted. bas on the other hand already proved detrimental to nearly all our interests, and will without doubt continue to prove so. The rise in wheat, which took place at the commence-ment of the war, failed to be maintained while cotton, our most valuable exportation has decreased one-third in value, middling uplands being 8½d., against 12½d last year which, it is estimated, will make a loss of nearly one million dollars in the export value of that article. This, of course, will feet us materially in financial matters; bat not as much as we will be affected by a decreasing demand for American securities. The great demand for money by the two governments engaged in the present war, one of which has heretofore been a large purchaser in our securities, will cause it to be diverted from coming hither, which, of course, will sooner or later affect our money market beyond the power of Secretary Boutwell to his hoarding of currency purposely to keep

STINGINESS REWARDED, -- A merchant wen into a printing office a few days ago and seeing a pile of papers lying on the table—it being the publication day—ancerimoniously helped himself to a copy and said: 'I s'pose helped himself to a copy and said: 'I s'pose you don't take any pay for just one paper?' Not always,' was the reply. Shortly after the printer entered the merchant's wore and called for a pound of raising, which was quickly weighed out to him. The printer fook the raising saying: I s'pose you don't charge anything when a fellow don't take but one pound? 'No,' said the grocer, after seeing the dieadvantage under which he was placed by his own singer illiberality toplaced by his own strong illiberality to-wards the printer, and said: When I ge any more newspapers from a printer I will pay for them;

To the Electors of the Clinton Liflooet dad bar District.

GENTLEMEN-I purpose to tand for our District, and H solicit the honor of representing you in the ensuing session of the Legislative Council. Without presuming to class myself as one of your best men, whom it is next to i npossible to sectre for such put a services, if only from the unavoidable neglect of private affairs, I simply offer myself as one of your uumber, as having an interest in the District and its welfare at heart. With this object

the nation.

2nd. Integrity and consolidation of the British Emp To this end, 8rd. Confederation with the Dominion. Union strength if it implies mutual advantages. These to us meau soundnance, monetary value, surplus revenues, Te this end.

e this end.
4th. Hon. DeCosmos' Terms; to this end.
5th. Canadian Tariff; to this end.

6th. Property Tax. If ever we are to have a bnoyant revenue, a flourishing community, wealth here as in Eng-land must bear the brunt of taxaticu. 7th. Improved communications. The Eagle Pass opened. Hope and Kootenay, Lytton and Lilcost, the truck line and Fraser River settlement, Yale and New Westminster joined by wagon roads and good trails. These

8th. Abolition of Road Tolls on all Colonial produce sth Abolition of Koad Tolks on all Colonial produce raw or manufactured. Tolks on flour, bran, fleeces, hides acc, are a hardship to the farmer, a stumbling-block to the capitalist and an injury to the Colony. This carried, farmers will benefit by,

9th. Free Ports and Free Trade. The consequent increase of population and capital at our political, commercial and trading centres will but improve Accessible.

rather than Custom Dues are the protection we need. To

ty of freight landed there from the steamer slifernais and destined for New Westminster-Real Estate.—A lively movement in real state in the city and suburbs is observable is late and prices are stiffening.

Seamen Wanted.—Capt Nagle wants seamen for the ship Pocabontas bound for London.

Expired.—The contract for carrying the mails between Esquimalt and Victoria has mails between Esquimalt and Victoria has nity.

I do not hope to see these our wants readily supplied of but it is well that we review and discuss them. Without it we can bave no public opinion, no clear line of policy, no definite legislation.

Gentlemen, come to the polls, show that you prix your rights, that you are mind, activities, that you value your rights, that you are mind. Gentlemen, come to the polls, show that you prize your privileges, that you are mind, ful of your political status. By thus actively participating in the election you will morally strengthen your Representative whoever he may be, and you will confute the opinion in high quarters that you are unfit for or indifferent to political emancipation.

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WM. H. KAY. GLEN HART, Sept 6th 1870. han . 112 Sel3daw.

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The City Representation.

Thus far only one candidate for the city has made his appearance and Frankli Mr Carey is the man. The election bave re of Doctor Helmoken, it is everywhere Mr Fran conceded, will be accomplished with sewing scarcely an effort; but the public are still in doubt as to whether the Doctor means to offer at all for the seat. Mr A. R. Robertson has been several times mentioned as a probable candidate for the city; but, somehow or another. no effort has been made to invite him to come forward; and we should not be at all surprised to find our worthy Mayor Trimble in the field before long. Mr DeCosmos is understood to have a "hankerin' arter" a seat for the city; but his chances—which were slight enough before-have been "teetotally " mashed by his late silly declarations of No Terminus, No Confederation. We are sorry to see so little interest manithe foll cal Scho Rev F C W P W fested in a contest which in its results will really be the most important ever held in British Columbia. In times gone by, when there was nothing to be gained or hoped for, candidates for the empty honor of a seat in the Council were numerous enough; but above 1 now, when all ought to feel proud of an opportunity to assist in making a nation, everyone holds back, Either there must be a political awakening in this city very soon, or the enemies of self-government, who now say we are Dillier not fit for it, will be able to add that and sci we don't want it.

The Land Ordinance, 1870.

The facility with which pre-emptions of Crown Lands may be made under the new Land Ordinance, will undoubtedly induce many to engage in agricultural pursuits; while the Free Grant clause will not fail to attract the attention of the Immigration Societies that are now striving to relieve Great Britain of her redundant population by shipping them to colonies where high wages are paid and great facilities are held out to immigrants. Under the new Ordinance every facility will be held out by the Land Office, and many of the preliminaries and formalities which prevailed under the old system, and hampered the Land Office as well as for very great benefit to result from the passage of the Ordinance, and, as we stated when the measure was before the Legislative Conacil, it is a step-a long indeed towards supplying our greatest want-population.

SANDWICH ISLANDS .-- By semi-weekly mail we have ten days later news from Honcfulu than that brought by the Robert Cowan. Her Majesty Queen Kalama, relie of his late Majesty Kamehemeba HI, died atter a long and painful illness on the 20th September.

She was aged 53 years. The Court has gone
into mouthing in consequence...... The American schooner A P Jordan sailed from
Honolula for San Francisco on the 21st alf,
with a full carge of American produce.

CANNED SALMON -- A lew days ago 500 cases of canued salmon were shipped from San Francisco in a vessel bound for England. Shipments have also been made to Australia and met with seady sale at remunerative prices, and there is no donbt but a profit-able market can be had for the large quantities being put up on the coast this season. with the prospect of a larger trade in the future.

REPORTED OUTSIDE. The barkentine C L. Taylor, Capt Lane, was reported in the outer harbor yesterday afternoon, but owing to the high wind she was unable to enter. She sailed from San Francisco on the 10th inst, is consigned to Millard & Beedy and brings a cargo of asserted mer-

OAN DIANS TO THE PRONT, -The following advertisement appears in a San Francisco paper :- Notice Oanadians to the Front. The undereigned is in receipt of a few Barrels of Old Rye Whisky, by overland from the celebrated Distillery of Gooderhams & Worts.
Toronto. Call and taste.—Clem't Dixon,
Ale Vaults, Summer st.

Down-The telegraph wire was down or Lopez Island yesterday, and owing to the high wind the repairers were unable to cross from San Juan Island to put it in order. Mr Carmichael, of the Victoria office, proceed-ded to James Island on Thursday, and, owing to the gale, was prevented from over-hauling the line.

COMPLETING THE CIRCUIT.-It is said the Western Union Telegraph Company bave arranged to transmit all dispatches bereafter from San Francisco to Chicago direct, and without re-writing. This makes a working circuit of two thousand seven hundred miles, the longest in the world. The transaction of business will be greatly facilitated by