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peatedly before the public that it will not be necessary to say much on that part of our subject. As matters stand at present communication between the surrender of two magnificent provinces with seaboard and the interior is practically suspended during four months out of the twelve. Even now this condition of an ancient enemy to be used against herself if need be. These, and untold millions of matters is very seriously felt ; but how much more will it be felt when the like a millstone around the neck of France interests depending upon such commani- for generations, are the material price of cation shall have doubled, as will cerainly be the case within two years after union ? Not only as a link in the road sleep ? But, great as the material price exunion f Not only as a link in the road system is this work important. Its In-direct gain to Prussia is scarcely less. Gerfluence upon local development would man unification-the Emperor-King. These alone justify the expenditure. The are results which even the diplomacy of Bisagricultural capacity of the Lower this is not all. France forbad Spain the Fraser, and especially of that section of right to choose a King. She herself is now ccuntry which would be opened up by the road in question is not generally realized. We have said that the con-struction of this piece of road acquires accumulative importance in view of the introduction of Road Steamers. Hither-to the objection has been unread that ccuntry which would be opened up by Emperor at the hands of the King of Prus-

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 1871. AFFAIRS AT ALASKA. -Bishop Paulus, the Premature Decay of Apple and Cherry beef cattle from the interior to the seaboard ; but we will leave the reader Russian Bishop of Alaska, has pronounced to fill out the list, feeling assured that the statement of the Times as to affairs at the proposition is too self-evident to need Alaska to be 'a honible exaggeration.' any amplification. It will be remember-Whereupon the editor gives names and dates to prove that many vile outrages were pered that the member for New Westpetrated upon Russian men and women by minster carried an address to the Gov-American officers and soldiers. B Tramas, ernor, during the present session, upon U S special agent, and a Col Dennison of this subject, and we sincerely trust that the few crude thoughts therein presented may lead the Executive to weigh the question in the light of the introduction

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of Thomson's Patent Road Steamers We may be told that it is by no means certain these steames will be introduced Their early introduction may be regard . ed as certain, unless the Legislature is prepared to bolt and bar the Colony against one of the greatest and most important scientific improvements of as good and the service as efficient as the

Taris Surrendered The War Ende

Paris has capitulated ! What a terrible history these three words involve. The man who would have predicted such an event seven short months ago would have been adjudged a maniac. Now the words scarcely occasion surprise. Yet who can read them without the deepest emotion ? Alas, poor Paris. Sacrificed to the ambition of a Pre. tender. But there is balm in the words, The very tired and very poor awaiting the adwar is ended. And such a war ! Did ever war so mercilessly defy human augurymock human prescience ? It will be observed that the results to Prussia are substantial. Alsace and Lorraine, part of the fleet and payment of the expenses of the war. All that could in justice and decency be asked ; and yet, how much more than Prussia could have ventured to expect when first this terrible war was thrust upon her. Bat French losses must not be taken as the measure of Prussian gains. The price which France pays for peace is doubiless enormous. And it is as humiliating as it is enormous. The all their military advantages. Part, say, half, of that splendid fleet of which Frenchmen were jus'ly proud, to be handed over to money which must create a war debt to hang made mounds ander which the French dead denied that right. France must accept an

the U S army, appear to have been among the worst-behaved men in the Territory, and the editor of the Times does not spare them. EAST COAST MAIL SERVICE .- The Lands and Works Department advertises for tenders for the conveyance of the mails between Victoria and Comox once a month, and beween Victoria and Nanaimo, calling at Harris' Landing, Maple Bay and Salt Spring, degree. His question 'Where do the oir. Island once a week. Government will be desposed to give preference to private bid-ders provided the accommodation shall be Lindley says 'When it reaches the leaves, it

tecety ad till the 10th February. THERE are indications of a brisk spring trade. Not only will Cariboo draw largely on Victoria for supplies, but large orders for Omineca will be filled very early in the season. The floating population of Vi-toria has not been so large as now any winter since 1865. It is largely recruited from the numerous terminii on Paget Sound, where the people appear to have become

vent of the iren horse. SELLING TICKETS .- A number of ladies belonging to St Andrew's Church were out yesterday selling tickets for the concert which is to come out on the 9th proz, and we are glad to learn they met with the most gratifying success. Few persons will refuse to buy. The object is a good one and the entertaicment will be worth more than the price asked.

THREE WEEKS'ARMISTICE .- Capt Gibson, of the German ship Galatea, now loading at the Sound, received a telegram dated Hamburg, Jan 30th, at the telegraph office is this city last evening, announcing that a three weeks' armistice by sea and land had been proclaimed.

RETURN OF MRS COPPERMAN, - Mrs Amella Copperman came back on the Isabel last night, and was taken into custody while in the cabin of the boat. It is said that in returning she has acted upon the advice of countrymen on Puget Sound who, believing that, the woman has been hadly used, are pledged to see her through.

Sold Out .- It will be seen by afference to a notice elsewhere that Mr John Murray, one of our oldest and mest popular butchers has sold out to Mr Thomas Eastman, who proposes to continue the business in all its brarches and with all the efficiency that has distinguished it in the past.

Trees.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Your correspondent 'Pomona' in yesterday's issue, takes exception to my philosophy respecting fruit trees. Let me beg of Pomoca to make no false premises. I did not compare the pear with the plum bat with the apple, and so shall only say that he must know they do not belong to the same natural family nor are they subject to the same diseases. Again, he seems to take it for granted that the plum is free frem disease, whereas if he observes be will see that when cherries suffer most from gum, in a bot and dry summer, plums suffer very considerably from honey-dew (an analogical disease) impairing the respiration and digestion, and consequent ripebing of the wood, so that the disease only differs in is attracted into them, exposed to light and air, in then converted into the secretions peenline to the species ; and then sinks down the

bark whence it is given off laterally by the medullary rays and is distributed through the system.' His next question would take up too much of your space to answer intelligibly. His remarks about a dose of salts curing one form and my advocating root-pruning. scarifying the branches, and amputation on an extensive scale in others, is only true as far as any other extreme is true. If I say salt has the power to attract moisture from the atmosphere as well as having a tendency to correct any morbid tendency in the sap he applies a bushel and kills the tree. Or f because mulching is good when done early in the spring to keep in moisture in very dry soils he mulches the whole tree as well as the roots he alone would be to blame for going to extremes and ff the trees so treated died it would be no proof that either the one or other was bad. His strictures on excessive prin-ing cannot be questioned. But why excessive ? Again do the roots of cherries at

three feet from the collar of the tree ever gum - or do the branches ever gum from root-prabing if properly done? Ilis advice to leave fruit trees pretty much to themselves as regards pruning is very good, but unfortunately it cannot be done is orchards already planted about Victoria. The trees would require to be from 20 to 40 feet apart according to the quality of the soil and the kinds of truit trees, whereas they are about 14 or 16 feet apart. Now if a gentleman owns such an orchard what must he do ? He objects to cutting one half of them down, and to leave them to themselves he would soon and his fruit was not of the proper size, flaver or color as well as the

small quantity of auch inferior fruit. So you see man may sometimes be idiot enough to try to improve on the wide apreading foliage which God himself gave. Nature gave man the sour crab and he was idiot enough to improve it to the delicious apple. G.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Europe. LONDON, Jan 27-The following particulars ave been received concerning the first visit

of Favre to the German headquarters at

Versailles: It appears Favre arrived at Ver-sailles on the 23rd in Bismarck's carriage,

which had been sent to the Prussian outposts for him. He was much fatigued, but drove at once to the Chancellor's office. After a

is the city, but it is not known whether they vill be disarmed or not. VERSAILLES, Jan2 7-The Prince Imperial is

to be the future Emperor with the Empress as Regent.

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A large force will be immediately despatched in pursuit of Chanzy. VERGAILLES, Jan 29 — The Prussian troops

occupied the forts around Paris this morning at 10 o'clock.

Prince Frederick William will bereafter be styled Imperial Highness and Crown Prince of Germany.

London, Jan 29-Tee Emperor William has armistice of three weeks was signed. The regulars and mobiles are to be retained in Paris as prisoners of war, while the national garde will undertake the maintenance of order We occupy all the forts. Paris remains invested but will be allowed to revictual as soon as the arms are surrendered. The National Assembly is to be convened at Bordeaux in a fortnight. All armiss in the field to retain their respective positions and the ground betheir respective positions and the grou tween opposing lives to be neutral difference

BEREIN, Jan 29-All, Germany is in a fever of excitement.

LONDON, Jan 29-A Versailles dispatch just received says the 128th Saxon cerps at ten o'clock to-day occupied Reinville, Noissey and Nogent, the Bavarians occupied Charenton, Mont Rogue and Vanvres, the Silesian corps Ivery and Bicetre. Immediately after the ocsupation of the forts by the Germans the Provisional government, still retaining its au-thority in Paris. will summon the National Assembly, which body will decide on the form of the future government of France.

NEW YORK, Jan 27-A special cable dispatch to London on the 25th says that the secretary of the Empress to-day denied that she signed the agreement claimed by Bismarck. The Empress is depressed and disa tressed at the news from Paris.

At Favre's request MM Picard and Doeran have recieved passes to to go to Versailles and join in the negotiations. The conference yesterday had a discordant

seasion of four hours. VERSAILLES, Jan 26-The official list of less-

es in the 1st army corps at St Denis is 94 officers and 3000 men.

VIENNA, Jan 25-Intelligence of the in-tended capitulation of Paris was received here to-day. Although the news had been anticipated by the pepulace, on its receipt an intense feeling of sympathy with the French was manifested.

At Paris on Saturday last there was a riot by Flourens and the worst of the Radicals, backed by the National Gaards. Some fighting occurred, the result being the detest of the rioters.

Vincy succeeds Trochu as commander of Paris.

LONDON, Jan 27-Gambetta declares that the capitulation of Paris will not stop the war, but that it will be carried op in the Provinces. He boasts of having over two

million more soldiers fit for war. BERLIN, Jan 25-The army of Gen Mantueffel is crossing Dulois in the rear of Boarbaki who is being driven into a dangerous position and is certain either to have to capitulate or escape into Switzeriand. 1921 ARLON, Jan 26-The French garrison at Longvy has been sent to Thionville and

Melz. By the terms of the capitulation National Guards are not prisoners:

SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES

to the objection has been urged that, water transport being so much cheaper than land, the road would only be used for local purposes in summer, and for little else in winter. Taking into account present methods of conveyance, it must be admitted that the objection has some force of truth about it. Viewed in the light of Road Steamers, the objection wholly disappears. During summer the Road Steamers would share the carrying trade with the River steamers. During the four months that the The shippers were as follows: latter cannot run the former would be able to maintain uninterrapted communication between the seaboard and the interior, connecting regularly twice a week with the Victoria steamer at New Westminster or at Burrard Inlat. The importance of such an improved means of commulcation can hardly be over estimated. To the merchant of the interior it would present the means of replenishing his stock every week, at greatly reduced and regular rates of view to the Railway terminus. Two or three freight, instead of being compelled, as of the party got lost among the jungle and he is now, to lay in during the summer were out all sight in the rain and cold, turnmonths enough to meet the demands of ing op next day considerably cured of the months enough to meet the demands of the whole year. To the consumer it would mean cheap living at regular rates without the nossibility of having to the whole year. To the consumer it without the possibility of having to encounter famine prices from an unnsual season, a combination of traders, or ed an excellent sermon in the Presbyterian incidental scarcity of some particular Church, Olympis, in the course of which he commodity. To the farmer it means said some very plain things about the pregeneral wellbeing, and an end to semi- valence of intemperance in high places.... A acoual isolation from all civilized inter communication. As a means of travel, from the tip of the tail te the end of the transporting treasure, or transmitting snoat. When killed it was devouring sheep, mail and express mat er, it would be having slaughtered twelve out of one flock. hailed as a public boon. The construction of a waggon road between New men who were out in a small boat between Westminster and Yale, an urgent and Eagle harbor and Seattle Wilson, impri-Westminster and Yale, an urgent and important work, under ordinary circum-stances becomes greatly more important, small pox, although cropping out now and now that a change in the method of land then in fresh localities, is said to be gradualtransport is about to take place which ily disappearing Mr Guon, publisher of would render the road in question a the Transcript, is ill..... The Commissioner of the General Land Office has asked for an

There are many other arguments all

TUESDAY JAD 31st. Shipments of Treasure for 1870: 62.128 04
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FRENCE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .--- The follow-ing gentlemen were elected, on Sunday, as Committee of Management of this Benevolent Society for 1871-2 .- J Kriemler, J Reuff, P Tisset, L Franklin, J Passerard and J Vogel. Mr J Kriemler received a unanimous vote. THE OTTER .- The steamer Otter returned from Comox and Nanaimo en Sunday. The brig Orient, bound for Newcastle to load with stone, was seen on Sunday on her way up. The

weather at Comox had been quite severe. THE stmr Olympia, Capt Finch, arrived from the Sound yesterday afternoon at 3 30 bringing 30 passengers and a quantity of live stock. Purser Finch has our thanks for

WHINKY SELLING .- Mr Grothette was day charged with selling liquor to Indians. The accused confessed the etime

and was fined \$250 or in default of payment to suffer six menthe imprisonment. BARK ADA .- This bark towed by the sti

feet of lumber from Moody's Mills, arrived in the outer harbor on Saturday night, MOUNT RAINIER. - Professor Davidson,

the U S Coast Survey, states that Mount Rainier is definitely ascertained to have an elevation of 14.444 feet.

THE EXTERPRISE WAS yesterday taken to Laing's shipyard to be recaulked, recoppored

FIRE ALARM .--- A chimney on fire on Johnton street occasioned the alarm of fire last

LEO AND HER HORSE .- Miss Leo Hudson is preparing to exhibit herself and her horse at 1 oldail of a

Too LATE .- Nearly a million dollars worth of pistols, rifles, &c, were shipped from New York for the French a few days ago.

ABRIVED .- The steamer California, from this port, arrived at Portland on Saturday night. Next day of sailing not announced. THE bark Shooting Star, 9 days from San Francisco, arrived at Nanaimo on Saturday.

long interview he took dinner with and the latter held a conference with Emper-er Kaiser at 11 o'clock the same night. Lord Russell, the representative of the British Foreign Office, had been apprised beforehand

of the approaching visit of Favre. BORDHAUX, Jan 27-It is officially announced that Gen Chinthorx has been appointed Com-mander of the First Army, in the place of Bourbaki, who is no longer able to perform active service—the latter seems to be suffering from mental aberration, and has attempted unsuccessfully to commit suicide with his pis-

CHICAGO, Jan 28-The news of the capitulation of Paris was received here about half past ten last night, but notwithstanding the lateness of the hour the news beys' were soon crying extras in the streets. There is but the excitement as the news was anticipated. MADRID, Jan 26-Martos, Minister of

Foreign Affairs, bas issurd a circular to diplomatic representatives of Spain through-out the world upon the foreign policy of the monarch decument. It centains these words: We desire to live at peace with all nations and deplore the prolongation of the war between France and Prussia. It says the accession of King Amedus has already been recognized by the Governments of France, Grappier and bound for Callae with 300 M Italy and Belginm, and concludes by says ing that the Government desires to re-establish former cordial relations of Spain with the Pope.

LONDON, Jan 28-Favre was in conference with Bismarck at midnight. Bis-mark sarried his point. Ospitulation involves peace, the cession of Alsace and Lore raine and part of the fleet, a money indemnity to be granted by the municipalities, portion of the German army to retarn home and the war closed. It is necessary that some territory be' retained in order to secure the fulfilment of the compact. The mobiles are to be sent home and the German army to enter Paris The Emperor will re-

turn immediately to Berlin. London, Jan 29—An official dispatch dated Versailles, says that Favre returned yesterday to Paris. He will come to Vera sailles again to day accompanied by a military officer for the purpose of settling the firmed. The general belief is that the ruterms of capitulation. There has been no firing on either side since Thursday last. WASHINGTON, Jan 29 - Secretary Fish re-

ceived the fellowing telegram from Moran, Charge d'Affairs at London, dated Sunday, 29th: The German Ambassador here has been officially informed of the capitulation of all the Paris forts and of an armistice of three weeks by land and sea, the conditions of which were signed about 10 o'clock last evening at Versailles by Bismarck and Favre. The army of Paris will remain as prisoners of war with-

years a wollkrown bostelrie, has been or

Europe. LONDON, Jan 26-The following is not official but believed to be trustworthy:-The Germans will insist on the unconditional surrender of Paris with all the forts and defenees,

The Times' story of the plot between Bismarck, Napoleon and Eugenie is untounded.

It is said that the Empero of Germany has written a leter to the Empress that be expects the speedy capitulation of Paris, and he will return to Berlin immediately.

Cherbourg is filled with captured German ships.

Gerolt writes to Gladstone on the war urging that England's protest in favor of peace would not be in rain The Telegraph reports that Garibaldi is

surrounded near Dijon and a fine of one million france is imposed on Nancy on account of the destruction of the bridge near foul. If unpaid the Prussians will adopt stronger measures.

The News says that Favre returned . to Paris on Wednesday.

The bombardment still continues.

BORDEARX, Jan 26-Gambetta arrived

here to-day. The French occupy Alencon, The Prassians threaten Dijon but most of their force is hurrying eastward.

In the recent engagements Bourbaki has manoesvred effectually to protect the French left, and is retreating against the

advancing enemy. Lonmon, Jan 26-Lille advicas say the Prussians are retreating in the direction of Somme. They abandoned the siege of Cambrai, also the towns in the Department of the North, on Monday. Their head-quarters

were at Creverye, Austria intends moving in the Con-ference for an exclusive jurisdiction of the Danube.

BERLIN. Jan 25-The Herald's special report of Favre's arrival at Versailles, and that he was received to-day, created great excitement, although not yet officially conmors of the negotiations for capitulation are true Favre's being at Versailles is undoubted, but some believe he may have gone there in hope of obtaining a military pass to the Conference. The fact is officialy known here that there are only five days rations of lood in Paris from to-day.

o Oregon. POBTLAND, &= 30-The propeller California arrived last night. Date of sailing not yet ads vertised, 100

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