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the Weekly British Colonist, be wide enough to embrace all the British possessions in the Southern Seas. In Tasmania, we learn, has proposed a con-ference, with the object of extending the Wednesday August 31 1870 benefits of the Intercolonial Customs Union. And the Treasurer of New Zealand Nation-Making. has been engaged in negotiations with the We by no means put it forward as Governments of Queensland and New South Wales for a like object. The an original remark when we say that circumstance of New Zeland being sep-Nature does her greatest works of conarated by more than a thousand miles struction in silence. Although, at the of rough sea from the Australian same time, it must be admitted that at the present day what Carlyle calls that of a mere Zollverein; but even that difficulty must not be regarded as inthe Silenees are the least honored of all the minor gods, and strength too eften superable. One of the very first duties exhausts itself by mere flux of words. of an Australasian Empire would be the The birth of a new nation sometimes organization of an effective force for passes almost unmarked amid the hum and bratle of local politics and every equipped fleet, which may undertake and bustle of local politics and everyand bustle of local politics and every-day life. It is not easy to fully realize Southern waters. It is quite possible the fact in all its magnitude that a that in Australasia, as on this continent, nation has just been born on this con-tinent—a nation in territorial extent the four peopled Colonies of the Continent by themselves, -Queensland, New larger than all Europe. The birth of the Greater Britain of America has South Wales, Victoria, and Southern truly been one of Nature's silent works. Australia,—or adding to them as a natural adjunct the island of Tasmania, Other nations have for the most part there would be presented all the requisprung from Mars. Ours is a child of sites of a great empire—ample material Concordia. While other nations have for the construction of a nation, with no only extended their territory and estab-lished their dynasties through surging strength and with unbounded promise only extended their territory and estabof future power. The resources of the seas of blood, ours has been stretched various Australian Colonies supplement from ocean to ocean without a sword one another to a degree perhaps not equalled by our own wide-spreading Dominion. The subtropical wealth of Queensland consists in its fature sugar, being drawn or a shot fired—save that slone which pierced the heart of poor Scott. The circumstances surrounding cotton, and spice cultivation, superadded to the limities pastoral lands of the Darling Downs. New South Wales, its birth are indeed of peaceful and happy augury. But one cannot help remarking the little attention such an important event has attracted in the in part also a pastoral country possesses Mother Country, and even on this Conbesides, a chance of immense developtinent. The truth would appear to be ment in the coalfields that stretch down that people have scarcely yet begun to to her commodious harbours. Victoria regard the subject in the light of the future. The idea that "Westward the has already chosen her destiny—the busy prosperity of a commercial, minstar of Empire takes its way's is, in ing, and manufacturing community.
South Australia, with her broad wheattruth, but little realized. The millions already stretching their hands hither fields and her sunny vineyards, equals from Orient and from Occident are still in resources, though not in extent the unseen to those who will not look begreat valley of our own megnificent North-West; and the Western Colony can send timber to Melbourne and Sidyoud the present. But this new nation of British America, although the first, is only the first to be constructed out of ney, while Tasmania, f the Ireland of Her Beitanuic Majesty's scattered possessions. The great work of Nation-make the South, rich in agricultural and mineral resources and blessed with a genial climate, and New Zealand, with ing ends not here. From the Southern Continent is now heard the Macedonian cry "Come over and help us." The er more distant, but not less productive acres, will complete the picture. great Australacian Colonies are ripe for It Sir James McCulloob and his colnational agglomeration. The proleagues prove themselves equal to the glo-rious work upon which they appear to have entered with so much promise, the gress of Confederation here has been watched with anxious interest by our brother Colonists in the South, present generation will see another and more recent indications tell us of their desire to be the next. Hitherto, great British Empire lifting its proud head high above the waves of the in Australasia as here, individual endea-Southern Seas, joining hands with the Empire of the North, and both uniting with the Mother of Nations in grasping vor and the mere assertion of bald abstract principles have produced little fruit. But now that the subject has been earnestly taken up by the Ministry at Victoria, we may not unreasonably at Victoria, we may not unreasonably assume that practical discussion will stract principles have produced little ical discussion will speedily evolve itself into practical action. With the recent defeat of the Macpherson Administration comes the restoration of Sir James McCulloch to power, but rather at the head of a moderate coalition party than as a leader of extreme Democracy. A Ministry so formed has wisely chosen Confederation as one of the surest rallying points for its supporters; and the circumstance of the re-election of every member of the Government shows that they

dress contained the following sufficiently pronounced passage: 'The Federation of the Australasian Colonies is a subject

of growing importance, and the Gov-

ernment will heartily co-operate with

to secure the advantages of a union on

a disposition manifested to labor for

the one common end; and, with the

initiative thus taken by the strong Gov-

ernment of the influential Colony of

Victoria, we may expect to see the

scheme very soon assume a practical

shape. And who will question the wis-

dom of such a movement? Australasia,

no less than British America, will find

strength in such a union, -strength

alike for internal development and ex-

ternal resistance or defense. We have

just seen Canada animated with all the

martial spirit of a nation, and the vig-

or of the chastisement inflicted upon the

Fenian filibusters may be accepted as

less likely to be menaced from without,

yet circumstances are conceivable in which the safety of the British settle-

effectually secured only by the coalesced

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any tie, except the almost nominal and

sentimental one which connects them

with the British Crown. The precise

## Cariboo Intelligence.

From the Sentinel of the 20th we glean the following summary of MINING INTELLIGENCE.

On William creek the San Juan co cleaned up 13 oz fre n an experimental wash, Downte up 13 oz iron an experimental wash, Downle co 30 oz, Cornish co 37½ oz, Caribeo co 231 oz, St George co 40 ez, Forest Rose co 55 oz, Caledonia co 20 oz. On Stout guleh the Taffvalle 25 oz. On Valley Mountain the Discovory co 23 oz. The Valley Mountain co, for Thursday \$100.

had not miscalculated public sentiment.
In seeking re-election, on accepting the position of Premier, Sir James McCulloch issued the accustomed address to the electors of Mornington. The address contained the following sufficiently on Anderson creek the Warren co washed to have a contained the following sufficiently on Anderson creek the Warren co washed

up 63 oz, and same for the previous week. On Grouse creek, Salt Spring co 16 oz, and several companies making wages. On Keithly creek the Gold Flat co had run a drain 1,300 feet long and expected soon to get pay. For the half-week later, the following wash-ups were made on William creek: Cariboo co 205 any or all of the other Colouies in order oz, Forest Rose co 40 and the Caledonia co 17 many points of common interest.'
There is in all the Australasian Colonies

AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS : The weather had been intensely hot, on the 16th the thermometer ranging as high as 120° in the sun and 98° in the shade—the highest ever known in Cariboo. On the following day, however, the weather became quite cool. The miners on Lowhee creek have offered to subscribe part of the money necessary to construct a new trail to that creek, and it is hoped the Government will come to the rescue, as the trail is greatly needed. The following feat of pedestrianism came off on the 18th : The point for starting was Rogers' store, on Grouse creek. From thence the pedestrian, whose name is Richard Wright, was to cross the country to the peak of the high mountain overlooking Antler creek valley, place a flag thereon and complete the distance, which is about 12 miles, in four hours. There is no trail between the mountain and the starting the first fruits of Confederation ; and point and the country is very difficult to travel although the Colonies of Australasia are

FROM Q. C. ILLAND,-The schooner Favorite, Capt McKay, arrived from the West Coast on Friday night, bringing N Morrison ments in the Southern Seas could be as passenger and a freight of furs and oil; The schooler touched only at Grumbach where a trading post has been established. The Indians have been quite obstroperous of others, they being now independent of late, but have refrained from any overt act.
Threats, however, they freely indulge in.
The Favorite was becamed four days, during which time she was surrounded by whales, large schools of which are sporting scope of Australasian Confederation may, admit of question; but we are disposed to think and hope that the scheme may in the Gulf. and the desired to the

MACDOUGALL IN THE DUMPS .- The careful student of the unwritten history of the Dominion will have conceived a sort of interest for those Canadian statesmen who had the distinguished honor of founding an empire, so to speak. One of these, and not the least able and distinguished of the lot, flew off at a tangent before the great work had been well begun, and his valuable services have ever since been lost to the Councils of his country. He whose name stands at the head of these remarks stood at the helm until the ship was fairly out at sea, and when coast, may be regarded as a difficulty in in the act of grasping a substantial reward the way of any more intimate union than that of a mere Zollverein; but even that wandering star in the political horizon which difficulty must not be regarded as ins bis talents once he/ped to illumine. The Hon, William Macdengall, O. B., has ' taken the stump, and the pen against his late colleagues; and we must confess he would have stood better before the public had he done neither. It is certainly neither fair ner dignified for oner who, from whatever mischance, suddenly finds himself left out is the cold to devote himself to turning the Cabinet inside out before the public and painting in the darkest colors those with whom he has so recently been acting. It appears to us that the Dominion Cabinet has lost nothing by the so-called exposures of has lost nothing by the so-called exposures of a recalcitrant ex-Minister; and it is equally elear to our mind that Mr Macdougall has gained nothing. One can readily conceive that the circumstances in which that gentleman finds himself are greatly calculated to try the temper. But it is for him to consider

how far these circumstances may be regarded as the result of his own blundering. With-

out pretending to judge how far he was the

cause of the Red River difficulty, it is perfectly elear to our thinking that his subsequent conduct leaves little room for sympathy. NEW WESTSINSTER ITEMS.—The Assizes have been the absorbing topic of interest at the late capital. J L Franklin was put upon his trial on an indictment charging him with an at tempt to incite H Waters to commit arson. The Guardian devotes two columns to the case ; but, unfortunately, fails to give an intelligible resume of the evidence for the presecu-tion. The defence showed that the goods in stock were worth the amount for which they were insured; that the witness. Waters, had once had delirium tremens and that when under the influence of drink he was unreliable. The jury, after an absence of four hours, returned with a verdict of 'not guilty.' The verdict was received with manifestations of satisfaction by the people in the Courtroom; but the learned Judge said he was sorry to dissent from the verdict. Mr McGreight prosecuted on behalf of the Orewn, and Mr Robertson appeared for the defence..... The Indian, Dick, indicted for the murder of the infant child of S Greer, of Chilliwack, was next tried. The evidence showed that Mrs Greer went out to pick dence showed that Mrs Greer went out to pick berries, leaving the child asleep on the bad and William, an Indian, in charge of the house. During her absence Dick came to the house and asked the boy William to give him some water, the prisoner went into the house, though requested not to do so by William. When the latter returned with the water, the prisoner drank and then left immediately. Some little time after, Mrs. Green diately. Some little time after, Mrs. Greer returned and found the baby dead, and on ex-amination by the coroner, Dr. Black, it was found that a sharp instrument like a darning needle had been thrust into its heart. Th Jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Mr. McCreight appeared for Crown and Mr. Robertson for the defense. Ah Wong, a Chinaman, confined in goal for lunacy, hanged himself in

FROM NANAIMO. - The steamer Sir James brought down 21 passengers, a considerable has obtained from the native chiefs a pledge amount of produce and some live stock. Among the passengers were Rev E White, Rev Thomas Crosby and A E B Davie, Esq B W Pearse, Esq. Assistant Surveyor-General, who went up with the steamer as far as Comox, returned to Nanaimo, where he stopped on the way down. The Government working party are now engaged upon the reads in the neighborhood of Nanaimo, but will proceed to Comox by the steamer on her next regular trip, and will continue werking on the roads there for fourteen days. The forest fires have been extinguished, and the crops everywhere along the coast settlements were being garnered in good order. crops at Comox are represented as of an exceeding good quality, and in greater yield than ever before. The Presbyterians held their Sabbath School Picnic on Protection Island, on the 25th. The attendance was good, and the amusements carried on with ife till late in the evening. The bridge across the Arm, and which connects the two sections of the town, is being re-built upon, we are told, rotton stringers !

THE MEADOWS ENTERPRISE,-The Lane Kurtz Company had given out on the 18th the contracts for the machinery required on the Meadows, and it was to be completed and shipped to this Colony in 30 days from that date. The capital stock of the Company (\$500,000.) had been put in the market, two-thirds of which had been taken up at the above mentioned date. From this it will be readily inferred that the right men have taken hold of the Meadows, and that there will be no difficulty in getting the necessary capital to develop them.

THE NEUTRALITY PROCLAMATION .- Her Britannic Mejesty's proclamation of neutrality, in consequence of the existing war between France and Prussia, was published in Saturday's Gazette, by direction of His Excellency the Governor. It is accompanied by a circular letter and dispatches from Secretary Earl Kimberley, Lord Granville and o'bers, relating to various matters connected with the hostilities which have unhappily broken out between these two nations.

WHALES .- The vicinity of Cape Flattery is said to be 'alive' with whales, which appear to be more numerous than usual this cason, though somewhat later than last year.

afternoon. Among the passengers were Judge Oreass. Registrar Pooley, Messra McCreight, Robertson, A Musgrave jr, H Nelson, Capt. Fleming; C Hughes; W Bondwick and Officer, McMillan. A Camboo express and mail and 346 000 in gold were brought.

the schools there and, if necessary, re-or-

THE CALIFORNIA will not sail for Portland before the 5th of September. After returning here and discharging freight she will go to Nanaimo and take in a cargo of

Tue first telegram from the Mainland over the new line will be found beneath the usual heading to day. The line is in perfect working order and the long circuit is worked easily.

APPOINTMENT .- Sarurday's Gazette anconnecs the appointment of Mr. J. McKenzie as postmaster at Kamloops, in lieu of Mr W Charles Pesigned. 10 (10

Eschesiastical. The Rev. Dr. Lindsley, Portland, will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrews Church, this morning and he will reach in the Westleyan Methodist Church in

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY .- In the Mail Summery which we publish this morning will be found a very important statement made by a Canadian Minister touching the Railway.

REPLEVIN .- The Sheriff yesterday seized the circus property under a writ of replevin obtained at the instance of Robt Nelson, and the sale did not take place.

NEXT DIRECT STEAMER -Mr Garesche left San Francisco on the 25th to return via Portand. This would seem to indicate that the next direct steamer will not leave San Francisco for Victoria before the regular sailing day—4th or 5th of September.

THE BATES TROUPE are playing at Portand. Melville has just had a big benefit and Bates is about to have another.

The steamer Onward started from New Westminster for Yale on Saturday morning with a full load of freight.

#### European Mail Summary.

We have English papers to the 30th of July. The Spectator says that the ruin worked by the war on 'Change has been terrible, but not, perhaps, unhealthy. It seems that a mania for speculation had set in; quiet people all over England were buying and selling time-bargains, and when the crash came could not meet their engagements. Thirty-six brokers and dealers had failed. and there was a rumor of a terrible failure on the 29th ult, but the worst would not be known till the 4th inst, when the Consol account would be cleared off. That once over values ought to recover, but what with the war and the rise in the rate of discount to 5 per cent and the suplosion within the House, brokers will be more careful, and the public, it is hoped, a little more moral.

An armed European force has been sent to Tientsin in consequence of the recent mase Douglas, Caps Clarke, arrived last evening sacre. There have been serious inundations from Comex, Nanaimo and way ports. She in Mastern Bengal. The Ameer of Cabul to guard the Khyber Pare. The Captain, iron-plated turret ship on Capt Cole's principle, has just returned from a successful cruise which has proved her to be the most formidable vessel afloat. Experiments have been made at Plymouth with a new kind of torpedo which is described as being most efficient for the protection of harbors and ports. The harvest was in full operation throughout the southern counties of England. The average yield would be good. A French corvette was in the Channel, off the Isle of Wight, boarding all passing mer-The Hon F Charteris, eldest chant vessels. The Hon F Charteris, eldest son of Lord Elcho, had died from the effects of a wound inflicted some days before by bimself. The Arches Court has prenounced judgement in the prosecution against the Rev JE Beanett of Frome, deciding that there are no legal grounds for condemnation. No tice of appeal was at once given. A hand-some testimonial was presented on the 23rd ult at the Carlton Club to Col Taylor, M. P. late 'whip' of the Conservative party. Mr Disraeli eulogized Col Taylor's services and expressed his satisfaction that so able a successor had been obtained in the person of Mr Noel. The 'National' press of Ireland rejoices at the European war and sympathises with France, plainly indicating its opinion that Great Britain will be drawn into the quarrel when Ireland will have an opportunity of exacting her own independence. The feeling in favor of a separate portion of the moderate and Protestant polrish Legislature is still noticeable among a

## Dominion Mail Summary.

Lient-Governor Archibald took his departure from Ottawa for Fort Garry on the 8th and it was anticipated he would reach the seat of his Government along with the main body of the expeditionary force about the end of the present month. The system of government about to be inaugurated in Manitoba is, of course, that known as Responsible Government, similar to that of the old Provinces. Among the first acts of the Governor, there-fore, will be the formation of a Cab net and holding a general election; and one of the chief difficulties Ministers will have to encounter in the first election will be prejudincts of race and creed. The Lieutenant-Governor has been for the present entrusted with They keep well out to sea, however, which the management of the public lands belong-renders them difficult to reach by the boats now used by the local whaling companies.

FROM NEW WEITMINSTER .- The steamer | the great Northwest ; and it is presumable Enterprise, Capt Swarson, arrived from that he will, for the present, provide for the New Westminster at 3 o'clock yesterday to the Dominion Government. The re'urn of afternoon, Among the passengers were Judge Sir John A Maedenald to Ottawa, about the end of this month, for the purpose of re-entering upon his active duties as Premier, was announced. Adjutant - General Robertson Ross arrived at Ottawa on the 8th of S46 000 in gold were brought.

August, bringing with him the sword to be presented to Colonel Chamberlin by the Ottewanians. It is described as a spleadid weapon. The bandle is gold and ivory, with the object of inspecting with heavy gold sword knot. There are two seatherds one for fall described. scabbards, one for full dress the other for pa-rade; both are for an elegant design, the for-mer being beautifully ornamented with nationmer being beautifully ornamented with national emblems, and is very elaborate. On the right side of the sword blade is the inscription, Presented by the citizens of Ottawa to Lieut. Ool. Chamberlin, M. P., 60th Mississquoi Volunteers, for gallantry in repelling the Fenian Invasion at Eccles' Hill, Canada, 25th May, 1870. On the reverse side is the motor of the Chamberlin, and the control of th to of Col. Chamberlin's regiment, 'Watch the front, watch well,' together with the Chamber-lin coat of arms and national emblems: The beaver and maple leaf, as well as the number and name of the regiment and date of the engagement at Eccles Hill. Accompanying the sword is a handsome, and at the same time a very serviceable sword belt of silver lace. The Harvard boat crew arrived at lace. The Harvard boat crew arrived at Montreal, on the 7th and put at the St. Lawrence Hall. They would shortly go into training for the approaching international boat race to come off at Lachine. The Hon. Peter Mitchell, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, had been making a tour of Ontario. The city of Hamilton entertained him at a public banquet. In the course of his speech on that occasion, Mr. Mitchell referred to the nterests of the Department under his charge, interests of the Department under his charge, and intimated that there was no reason to apprehend any trouble with the United States on the fishing question. He also stated what had not been before stated from authority, that the arangement with British Columbia is, that a Pacific Railway on British territory must be immediately constructed. He also satisfied the meeting that the Government of Canada and and constitutionally have interfered in could not constitutionally have interfered in regard to the events antecedent to the proclamation handing over the Red River territory to Canada, and, as a matter of fact had not given any advice to the Imperial Government

#### Marshal Canrobert.

SOLVER BEST

on the subject of a general amnesty.

Marshal Canrobert is over sixty years of age, baving been born in 1809, His military celebrity, like that of most of the French Generals, was commenced in Algeria and was perfected before Sebastopol. He is of an ancient family in Brittany, his father having been an officer in the Royalist army of the Prince of Conde, in 1825 he was admitted pupil of St Cyr. He took his sublieutenancy in 1828, was made lieutenant in 1832 and in 1835 was sent with his regiment 1832 and in 1835 was sent with his regiment to Algeria. He was engaged here in some of the hardest fighting and most trying expeditions of the French occupation. He was in the Mascara affair, at the siege of Tiemcen, in the fights at Sidi, Yawub, Taina and Sikkak. At the desperate assault on Constantine, when the Arab sheiks and their followers length with daring though nonvailing bravery, he was wounded, and Colonel Combes who fell by his eide, recommended Captain Canrobert to Vallee in his dying words— There is a future in that young man. He returned to France and got the man. He returned to France and got the Legion of Honor, and had charge of the Foteign Legion after the fall of the Oarlist party in Spain. He was again sent to Africa with his men and was employed in a large number of those destructive enterprises which were thought to be the necessary though cruel policy of the French Government to subjugate and keep in order the reckless valor of the Arab tribes impatient under a foreign yoke. The rising of Bou Maze gave the French army of occu-pation no rest, and the principal brunt of the contest fell on Caurobert's regiment—the Sixty seventh of the line. Eight months of constant fighting and bloody reprisals broke the spirit of the tetractory tribes, and in 1847 he got his colonelcy. The promotion did not bring idleness, it only led to increased duty, until, after chastising several minor tribes to no purpose, the grand insurrection of the Kabyles and the natives of Jurjura commenced. This, like all the rest, was terminated after immense fatigues and great losses on both sides. In 1849 he relieved Boasada from blockade, and stormed the Arab fortress of Zaalcha, leading his men in the assault. This last achievement brought his recall and his employment on scenes of more wide spread honor and less work. At the nomination of Louis Napoleon as Presis dent, Carrobert joined his party. He be-came general in the New Republic, and in the coup d'état had command of one of the divisions of the Army of Paris, and Assisted in the repression of the popular dismatisfica-tion. Some political functions of considerable importance were next assigned to him, and in 1858 he became general of dis-vision. Canrobert was sent to Turkey in 1854, in command of the first division of the Army of the East. The introductory campaign of the Dobrutscha was unfortu-nate, and this division suffered terribly from cholera. Subsequently, when the centre of military operations was changed to the Crimea, he was at the battle of Alma and was slightly wounded. Two days afterwards, when St Arnault, commander-in-chief of the French, was dying he turned over the command to Canrobert, who moved immediately on Sebastapol, constructed several batteries and opened fire with the intention of carrying We have Canadian exchanges to the 10th. the fortress by direct as sult, but finding this impracticable he forthwith laid down a pian of gigantic investment. At Inkerman he was again wounded. His mode of procedure not being satisfactory to Lord Raglan, the British commander, Canrobert was relieved by Pelissier from the chief comrelieved by Fellseler from the outer com-mand and resumed duty at the head of his own corps. In 1866, he was made Marchall of France. In the French-Austrian war he was at the head of the third corps. He was at Magenta and Solferiac. Since the close of that war be has been engaged in several offices in France of no special interest to the general reader, and even his wate in 1861 against the temporal power of the Pope must

be regarded rather as a matter of military

obedience or policy than of any personal lay succentrate to Chalcas and Rest , coicigo messa with no epperhous waste lement