

We know how touchy some also know how unscrupulous some American reporters are, how ready they are to prefer sensation to truth. We are therefore very much inclined to believe that the Chronicle's prejudice which is entertained by some Americans against England and Englishmen, than he had to tell the plain, honest truth. We are the more inclined to believe this when we see how ready the Chronicle is to take offence and to put the worst possible construction on the conduct of the English spectators. This is our contemporary's comment on what it stated as fact :

The notion of any kindliness of feeling be tween the two countries is an exploded myth. It does not exist and cannot exist, and we do not feel certain that we want it We are business and commercial rivals, to. We are Disiness and commercial rivals, and while we get along peaceably it is only policy which diotates such a course. The Englishman believes himself a great deal better than anybody else, and we dispute it flatly and absolutely. Why, then, should we talk about friendship and amity when we entertain such dissonant views? is popular in Japan. It says : Much of the writing in the Japanese newspapers on this subject is most in-flammatory; war with China is openly and strongly recommended, and it is to be re-marked that for this line of conduct no newspaper has been suspended; it is, there-fore, just to conclude that it meets with the second approximation of the Covernment. These we entertain such dissonant views?

We believe that in these remarks the secret approval of the Government. These Chronicle does a great injustice to both truculent journals call upon the Government Americans and Englishmen. A good feeling to wipe away the stain upon the national honor of the events of 1884 They advise One of the depressing factors of the market does exist between the men of Great Britain honor of the events of 1884 They advise that Japanese troops be permanently kept in Korea. Even the more sober politicians of the metropolis urge the taking of decisive measures for the recovery of the Empire's prestige. One newspaper makes the modest suggestion that the telegraphs of Korea be placed under the control of Japan. . . . The loan of the sum of 2,000,000 yen to enable the Nippon Yusen Kaisla to buy more ships which are capable of being used as transports for troops, affords an indica-tion that it is evident that the business with Kores is regarded as likely to be both and those of the United States, and that feeling is growing stronger and is becoming more general as time advances. Old dislikes are getting weaker and old prejudices are fast disappearing.

AN UNFULFILLED CONTRACT.

The Chignecto Ship Railway is intended

to convey ships across the isthmus which connects the peninsula of Nova Scotla with the Province of New Brunswick. The Dominion Parliament voted a subsidy of \$170,000 a year to a company that should build the ship railway—the payment to be-cin one ware after it was in successful open. build the ship railway—the payment to be-gin one year after it was in successful oper-ation and to cease whenever it failed to do its work. Relying on this subsidy and on the representations of the promoters of the project, a company was formed to build the road. The chief contractors were Messrs. Meigs. After they had expended some three millions on the road they, owing to the troubles in Argentina, failed, and the construction of the ship rail way came to a full stop. It will, it is said, take \$1 500 000 to complete the same to a full stop. It will, it is said, take \$1,500,000 to complete the road. This enemy. But it is by no means certain that sum has been subscribed. But the time the Japanese would be victorious. allowed the company by the Act of Parlia- Both the Chinese and the Japanese have

shown to be unconstitutional, and we are Americans are, how quick to imagine an troops into the country to protect its Jap- an honest man and as the head of a politianese inhabitants. The Chinese Govern- cal party. If a British Prime Miniment also sent troops into Korea, and these ster who had by illness been pretroops, it appears, did not regard the Jap- vented from taking his place in Paranese intruders with a friendly eye. There liament, had under similar circumstances has not been, as far as we can learn, as yet written such a letter to the Chancellor of the informant had a far greater desire to pro- a collision between the troops of the two Exchequer or any other prominent member nations. The insurrection has been quelled, of his party, no one would for a moment and the Japanese Government has now no ex- imsgine that he had done anything but what cuse for keeping its soldiers in the country. it was his duty to do as the man who had, But they are kept there, nevertheless. It so to speak, the honor of the party to which possibly was to hasten their departure that he belonged in his keeping. they were attacked by the Koreans the The question which the indignant Sena other day. The Koreans, as the telegram tors have raised is to political students an

Much of the writing in the Japanese

informs us, were repulsed and the Japanese exceedingly interesting one, as it brings into troops are still in the country, and it is prominence one of the main points of differclearly their intention to remain there in ence between a British Sovereign and a spite of both the Koreans and the Chinese. President of the United States. We see by the Japan Daily Herald of the 30th ult., that the idea of war with China

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, Ills., July 25 - Wheat did not

during most of the day. There were tem-

porary weak spots and occasional rallies and

the close was only ic. under yesterday.

Allumette island near this town, Miss Mary

Cariboo (2).... East Lillooet. West Lillooet. Total.... dependent (S. Greer, Vanc'r). .18,904 \*Two small polling divisions not included; cannot change the resul, materially. †Election not yet held. THE ELECTIONS. The final count of the votes in the North record any smashing nor was there what

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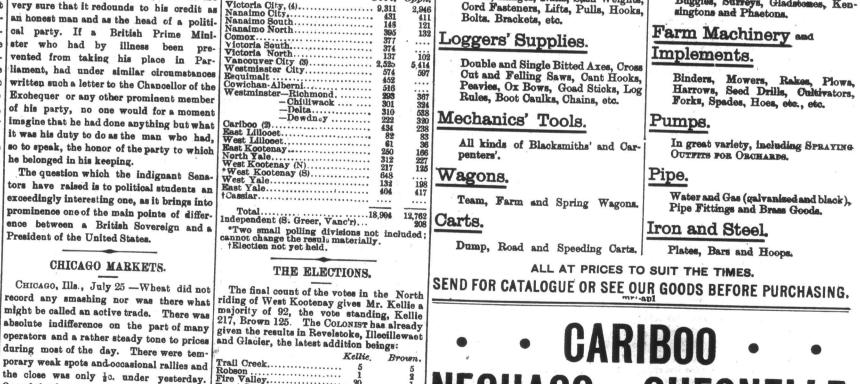
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ancouver City (3). Testminster City...

Victoria South... Victoria North.

Gov't. Oppn



Locks, Hinges, Nails, Sash Weights,

Cord Fasteners, Lifts, Pulls, Hooks,

Buggles, Surreys, Gladstomes, Ken-singtons and Phaetons.

No later news than that published yester day has been received from East Yale, A full stock of CROCERIES, consisting in part, of the best brands of Flour, where there are ten places still to hear Bacon and Beans. Also Mining Outfits, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Ready-The nominations for Cassiar takes place

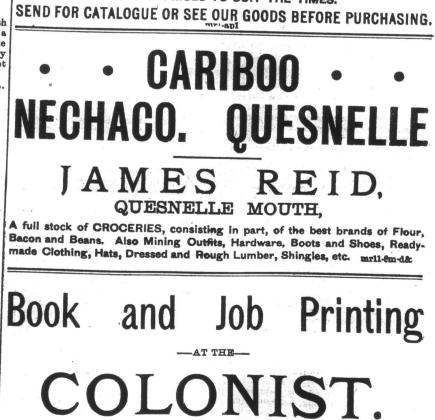
## TERMINAL CITY.

The relative standing of the parties is a shown in the appended table, the totals being : Government, 20 ; Opposition, 11 :---

VANCOUVER, July 23.-(Special)-Judgment was entered in the celebrated McLean-Richmond case to-day for \$2,000. The Richmond municipality were given until Saturday to put in a defence and did not

do so. Tracklaying was commenced on the Moodyville railroad to-day. Burnaby lots were put on the market to-day by Registrar Beck. Those are small holdings offered by the government on easy terms. Two-thirds of them were sold be-fore the day was ant. The rest will con the fore the day was out. The rest will go to-PEMBROKE, Ju-y 25 .- While bathing at

morrow.



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## allowed the company by the Act of Parlia-ment to complete the ship railway has er-pired. The company say they are ready to finish the road and they ask the Govern-ment to re-enact the law granting them the

## sidered the anti ernment would r o modify the tex It is certain th with the Italian came into collisi Vladimir in the H The evidence men, who deli umbia and her cr fate. Ernest Hassbe chant, has been a £80,000 on Scot Continental bank Thomas Taylor ford, is dead, aft The Norwegian Barcelona, Spain sunk off Brest crew were saved It is said that were killed by th nople. Lord Brassey month to make States. TAKING SAN FRANCISC ship Langdale ca bar when leaving According to a pr

after wave broke the lifeboats : | swept everythin board. The ves and Capt. McAll turning but a loo bar made him ch stood out to se ated. It was f not as had as h was headed for after a passage MACDON Sir Donald A. John Macdonald

Capt. McAlliste

valued at \$65,759

when the bar wa

half the time in

return to Montr order to take hi the memorial. vited guests w Sir John Thon will include the Governor-Gener the various prov town, Kingston. writes that he is the twelve figur next month. are now being o

COLONIES

LONDON, July nounced in the query that the d moval of treaty Empire, would port of the dele