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The News.

Within the past forty-eight hours. intelligence of more than ordinary interest and importance has winged its way hitherward by wire. It is not because the distance welled and the present expense of transfer assion renders tersity a sine qua non, that we should lightly pass by an announcement so momentous as the maturity of the plan for the confederation of British North America. "It is announced to-day," Thursday, August 15th, says a cable item which we published on Saturday, "that plans for the confederation of the British Provinces of North America have been definitely arranged by the Government." There is no reservation, no

mbiguity in this statement. If it of British North America. The new ministry have shuffled the colonial cards, and the first insight they give us of the game they intend to play augurs well for the future, should the Cabinet succeed in retaining the public keys. We have before said that a Tory government may prove our best friends, as they have previously shown, paradoxical though it may sound, more liberality in their colonial administration thun the Liberal party. They teel a tra olesome English pride in their distant countrymen, and glory in seeing the Anglo Saxon up-lifting his head and wielding a strong arm in his ultra-mundane home. Their ears are open to the grievances, remonstrances and res quirements of the colonists, and their colonial policy was long since declared by their veteran leader, when Lord Stanley, to be " to sever the tie binding parent and offspring the moment the desire was expressed by a majority of the British colonists, but, till then, to expend the last shilling, if need be, in defending any of the Queen's possessions." The confederation scheme has for some time been the pet theory of prominent men in Canada, and has now taken a firm hold of the public mind. The maritime Provinces, though at first stoutly opposed to it, have been gradually yielding ever since the successful mission of the Hon. George Brown and the other delegates to England, and at the last elections the "vexed question" was finally settled by the triumph of the Confederation platform. In the perfection of one of the grandest measures that modern colonial history will record, we may naturally enquire, seeing that we belong to

British North America, whether these

Confederation? We think not. Sit-

uated as we are at a remote distance

from Canada, and separated by a bar-

rier so formidable as the Rocky Moun-

responsibilities imposed by the com-From the Continent, the news is of the masculine gender. Q.E.D. not put the other proposition as to a

ing the frontiers of France at the ter- Paul, " Almost thou persuadest me to dishonored and returned to him with refreshing sang froid. With his usual the present order of things in Central balance of power, and to resist any basement of the Wesleyan Church. encroachment, either on the East or

indisputable fact.

between Prussia and the Kingdom of Bavaria. What King Maximilian can hope to accomplish however, by ment by Prussia of the contribution levied at Frankfort. A commission Berlin, to enquire into the levy.

President Johnson has sounded the first note of warning to the Emperor of Mexico by his proclamation issued at Washington on Friday, annulling the decree closing the port of Matamoras, and Max will do wisely to take the hint and pack up his traps before he gets a walking ticket given.

Cholera is making rapid strides in ous voyage. the States, At Cincinnati, the number of deaths in one day (Friday last) reached sixty-seven.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Monday, August 20.

THE DOUGLAS DIGGINGS-We were shown on Wednesday a sample (2½ ozs.) of gold from the new diggings on the Lillooet river 24 miles out of Douglas. The gold was sent down by Mr. J. Franklin, and is fine flour gold, very similar in appearance to that taken from the bar diggings of the lower Fraser. We understand the few men who are at work are well satisfied with the appearance of things. The miners are engaged in bringing in a ditch. The hon Mr. Brew has just shown us a letter from Chief Constable White, in which the writer says respecting these mines "there is no humbug at all about the gold. Perret, Gowan and Chapman are taking from four to six dollars per Colonies are to be embraced in the day from the bench alluded to in my report."

FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Emily Harrate we have never expressed any de- other public demonstrations. The Scout was was highly esteemed.

sire to become members of this great new Anglo Saxon nationality, and the of his name in the cow question, and denies most that we can expect on set under that he compelled to pay existing circumstances, is that a place because a mare was a horse. Well, we give be reserved for our admission when we find ourselves prepared to forego the protection of the Mother Country that he argued that a "cow" was a bullock because a mare was a horse. Well, we give our legal friend the benefit of the doubt, and apologize, and, at the same time, we will ask him if the following deduction from his preand to assume the conditions and mises is not logical and strictly orthodox: A ergo a cow is an ox. Ox being the male species of the bovine genus, cow must therefore be

three Powers lately at war, were truly bis departure for Nanaimo preached a fare-well sermon of Christian love and wholesome counsel to an overflowing audience, taking as out-generalled, and instead of extendmination of the war as he fondly Christian." Most of the members of the hoped, without striking a blow, he Presbyterian Church, including the pastor, nds himself snubbed by Bismarck, were present. Owing to the warm temperature within the building, one of the coagregation fainted during the service.

tact and prescience however, the Emperor deems it wiser to make a merit for presentation to the Rev. E. Evans, D. D. of necessity, to "acknowledge the on the occasion of his change of ministracorn" and "knuckle down," by re-tion. The Reverend gentleman has become nouncing in the interests of peace, his endeared to a large circle of friends during supposed claim to the coveted Rhine his residence in this City, and in his high territory. One of the good effects of calling has been a faithful and zealous worker; the fruits of his labors being visible Europe to which we recently alluded, has succeeded in building up in these. Coloin the advances made by the Church that he has shown itself: Prussia is now nies. The address will be presented this powerful enough to preserve the evening at half-past seven o'clock in the

West of her present boundary line; lan, of the Northern Indian Mission field, who arrived on Thursday by the Otter, assisted means anything, it means nothing world that he has found it out, the in the ministrations yesterday at Christ rest of mankind may accept it as an Church, both morning and evening. Some natives, presumed to be members of Mr Dun-The process of annexation and re- can's mission at Metlakahtla, attended servorganization, continues in Prussia with ice last evening and caused an agreeable evident success, but it was reported urprise to those near them by correctly folthat hostilities would be resumed lowing the responses and singing the hymns. The choir gave Nares' service in the morning and evening—the latter for the first time.

> COAL-The newer coal is, in a geological prolonging the struggle, we are at a sense, the poorer it is, for the coal of the carloss to conceive. Possibly the renewal boniferous formation is much more compact of war referred to in the telegram, has and richer in carbon than tertiary and other reference to the threatened enforce- late coals. This is unfortunate for the gold and silver-bearing Territories; for the coal of California, Colorado, and other regions in the West is young in this geological sense. It had, however, been appointed at lies in cretaceous and tertiary rocks as far as

> > ACCIDENT-A boat containing three persons capsized one day last week while crossing from Discovery Island to San Juan Island. The sloop Ocean Queen, which happered to be near and witnessed the mishap, fortunately rescued the men from their perilous condition, and, having righted the boat, started them again on their adventure

THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE has been thoroughly overhauled and painted, and looks as gay as a peacock. She will resume her place in the New Westminster trade this week. The Alexandra will require some overhauling. Her tubes leaked badly on her last trip, and she was consequently put under very

DISCHARGED .- The unfortunate man who was arrested for stealing a coat while in a drunken fit, from the clothing store of Messrs. Wilson & Co., was on Saturday liberated with wholesome caution from the Bench. We understand that he communicated some information of value to the head of the department before his discharge.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer Alexandra, with 15 passengers and a small river express, arrived at 11 o'clock on Saturday night, having been up to Langley to bring down a number of barrels of salmon cured at the H. B. Company's farm by Mr

THE REV. E. WHITE with his family, arris, Captain Frain, arrived on Friday night rived at New Westminster on Thursday, from Nanaimo with a cargo of coal for the having crossed over from Nanaimo, on the tains, it is questionable whether it would U.S. steamer Saginaw. H.M.S. Scout was sloop Ringleader. The Reverend gentlesuit their interests or our own to be at Nanaimo. Governor Kennedy on his ar- man's departure from Nanaimo occasioned included just now in the bund; at any rival was received with salutes, bonfires, and the keenest regret of his flock, by whom he

most that we can expect or ask under that he argued that a "cow" was a bullock minster on Wednesday evening, when Mr

THE STEAMER ACTIVE left San Francisco go round the country of on Saturday at 5 p. m. for this port; she may year, those who have cultivated wisely and well, have improved; consequently be expected on Wednesday

more for it in order to support people in the

ought not be allowed to work the mines there eggs, poultry and most kinds of produce? Why because that company existed in England even the farmers themselves confess them to and spent the profit, if they get any, there; would the Colony be any better off if those they cannot always sell them when they wish mines were shut up? Would the Colony be to do so. What is the reason that more butany better off, if it refused to allow an Ameri ter, for instauce, is not made? A very simple ican company to work the coal mine at Co- one, that there are not cows enough on the is not the production of this Colony it mere, not the money to buy them with, and the ly comes here in transitu just the same as the poorer the man the more this holds good, goods for which it is in payment of. Surely and that is probably the reason why five he has no wish to stop so profitable a transache has no wish to stop so profitable a transac-tion. As to speculations in land, the Govern ment sold those lands without any stipulation, plan, indeed, of preventing butter being it is bound to adhere to its agreement. It is made. It is quite true that farmers cannot another matter altogether, whether the agreement was bad; if so do not fall into the to town: But is not that the case everysame error again, but make a law, not to allow any land to be sold excepting for, the purpose of occupation. Even such a law is impracticable and could easily be circumvented, but to come to the truth, it is very doubtful whether there has been so much speculation in land as people for he would watch the market. Now, it suppose. With respect to the resolution may be truly stated that where any man has proposed by the Doctor, the way to carry it into effect, is for him and his coadjutors to do industry, and perseverance, and good health. a little more than he had done with the land and a little luck, he will be sure to do well: clared over and over again that farming will clear, but densely wooded and poor, and in

pay, aye, and pay without a tariff. He has proved it upon his twelve hundred acres. this lies the main reason for the backward-ness of settlement. Hundreds have settled Then we come to J. D. Pemberton, and it is upon this land, but have been obliged to as impossible now as it ever has been, to una derstand what he means or what he wants. It seems however, he would like American armers to come here and settle. Well, the timbered I and. Men will not slave for ten It seems however, he would like American farmers to come here and settle. Well, the way to do that is to unite the Island to the United States instead of British Columbia, period, for the sake of a homestead at the for assuredly Americans will not leave their own country for this, without, but probably, J. D. P., means the same thing, or he would have said, encourage Englishmen or Irish to any one who knows anything of Washington settle. He thinks that a tax upon wild lands, and upon lands held by absentees would do no good, and would be prejudicial, and in this he is right; but he follows it up and in this he is right; but he follows it up by the queer practice, that he would tax them so much per acre, because that would have the effect of throwing the land into therwise? How many so-called "speculators" do hold such land—to their sorrow? hem so much per acre, because that would so who has the money, or will he invest it speculators should hold land, and they should not. He wants speculators in shiploads, but he wants to force the lands they buy into the market. Well, he is not likely to get to pre-emption, the market. But singularly enough a law to pre-emption, and yet no one has taken it that will be suitable for Victoria, he does not sup, or, if they have, they have dropped it think will be applicable for any other district, again. It is well for the Government that "speculators" do hold such land for the secause there they want a fence law-well, a pretty good waylof fencing the subject. He complains that Americans can come by

but he may blame the Legislative Council, because they threw out the hay bill, hay being about the only thing he produces—he being about the only thing he produces—he some day.

articles are sent and in which they sufficient to maintain themselves, but at the are consumed, How does it happen same time no farmer can expect to live by then, that British Columbia, with her cultivating a dozen acres of land, excepting heavy tariff and the natural protection of the he has also plenty of stock, or cows or herds country, does not raise all those things in or poultry or something of that kind in addistead of requiring them to be imported? As far as the people of this Colony are con-by Victoria suitable. for market gardening. cerned they ought to be pleased at being in a position to do the trade of other places, and to derive profit therefrom, for from that profit in a great measure not only does he whole. He may receive for it \$500. How receive his salary but it likewise helps can a man expect to live sumptuously upon to support a great many others, and the country and Government generally. Then do exist, yea and some even of those make no comes Dr Davie who complains that capital comes Dr Davie who complains that capital from abroad had been spent in digging gold, and the gold had been spent to people living in another land. Is there anything to complain of in this—those who supplied the capital have, it is hoped received a profit, for any who does not make no complaint, but hope with health and strength that they will produce more in future seasons and be better off; and so they will. Now the real farmer, the man who does credit to plain of in this—those who supplied the capital have, it is hoped received a profit, for any who does not make no complaint, but hope with health and strength that they will produce more in future seasons and be better off; and so they will. Now that have, it is hoped received a profit, for any who does not make no complaint, but hope with health and strength that they will produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living that they will produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living that they will produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living that they will produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living the real farmer. The man who does credit to plain of in this there anything to complaint, but hope with health and strength that they will produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living that they will produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living that they will produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living that they will produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living the produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living that they will produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living the produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living the produce more in future seasons and the gold had been paid to people living the produce more in future seasons and the gold had assuredly the country has. The people are who does not make complaints or talk about always calling out let us have capital from a tariff, but goes on constantly improving his abroad, but do they expect to get it except- condition and always has a hand to help a ng the capilalist can make a profit here as struggling neighbor. These are really the he can do elsewhere? He might as well have three clases of farmers. A Tariff is not wants complained that the Nanaimo Coal Co., ed for protection, look at the price of butter,

max? But Dr Davie again makes a mistake island to produce more. Very many farmers the gold is not the produce of this Colony—it cannot get more cows, because they have they come to the island-a very excellent always sell their produce when it is brought How often, even in England, do where? farmers have to carry their produce back from the market on market days? Legislation will not cure this; it is a mere matter of supply and demand; but a commission agent to sell that produce, probably would, for he would watch the market. Now, it they possess, for the worthy Doctor has de- but, unfortunately, much of the land is not leave on account of the difficulties and experiod, for the sake of a homestead at the end of that term, when they can get a farm elsewhere that they can cultivate at once. Much is said about the United States, but Territory or Oregon will say that there the an acre of timbered land. Will any one do If it were open to-morrow, no one would settle upon it; in fact, plenty of equally good land has been open for years to pre-emption, speculators" de hold such land, for from it taxes are received as a sort of income: For complains that Americans can come by water. Well, it is probable that the people of Vancouver Island can do likewise, there of Vancouver Island can do likewise, there is nothing to hinder them, both have to get to the water, and in the latter respect, the Vancouver Islander has certainly the advantage of his American neighbor. As to roads, J. D. P., has no cause of complaint, that the land of the speculator and that of the may blame the Legislative Council,