Wednesday May 3:d, 1871 Which Tariff Shall We Have ! Amongst the larger subjects which will occupy the attention of the Legis. lature, at its first session, that of choice between the retention of our present Outtoms Tariff and immediate soceptance of that of the Dominion will not be the least important. It will be within the recollection of the reader that this question constituted a distinct issue at the last election and that in every instance save two the constituaccepting the Canadian Tariff and low taxation. The two constituencies that appeared to linger by the side of a pseudo-protection were those of New Westminster and Victoria Districts. The former pronounced emphatically against the Canadian Tariff, and against the better judgment of its chosen representative. The latter was dumb, and its quasi representative was on the with six constituences and seven representatives to two in favor of the immediate acceptance of the Canadian Tariff, one would naturally suppose that its acceptance was no longer doubt ful. Bet, unfortunately, votes in the Legislature are not always in strict; accord with promises at the hustings. The doctrine that the member is the mere agent or monthpiece of his constituents we atterly repudiate. He is their agent and mouthpiece in a certain sense. But he is or ought to be something more than that. He ought to be able in a measure to think as well as speak, and vote for his constituents. And yet on a distinct test issue like that now under consideration, it may be questioned how far a representative would be justified in carrying out the own views or seeking his own ende, in opposition to the emphatically preneunced views and wishes of his constituents, Least of all would be be justified in doing so while under promise, either expressed or im-plied, to pursue a different and defluite course. Hence we must regard the action of at least one member as a flagrant betrayal of the trust reposed in him. Perhaps no constituency in the United Colony was more pronounced in favor of the Canadian Tariff than that of Nanaimo. Certainly no constituency had a greater interest in coming under that tariff at the earliest possible moment. The successful development of the great coal interests of that important District is so largely and so directly contingent upon the price of living that sought and obtained the suffrages of that important constituency on the distinct understanding that he would ge for the Canadian Parist and the removal of a crushing tax upon the working-man's living, actually went dead against it! The chief, if not the only reason given for this recreancy was that operate injuriously upon the brewing interests, and bat brewing was a British institution and must be protected. Of course this was extremely unselfish; but the bardworking and heavily taxed coal minwell enough that it is no although it is sold at more than double the

mid. As to British Columbia and the Domin-ion, as did not take so gloomy a view of affairs as the member for Sherbrook, case although be made the amount more than his hon. friend. He took the total amount to be paid at \$361.300, without the land grant of \$100,000 altogether \$460,000. From all sources the revenue would be \$363,500, the deficiency of \$100 000 being represented by the land. That is calculated on the present paris of British Columbia—they have the option of taking the Dominion taris at any ime, but they seemed to like their own, havtime but they seemed to like their own, naving a high duty on flour, &c. If the Canadian tariff were adepted the receipts would be reduced to \$300 000, not including stampe. Other ministers also alluded to the greater towers this calony would pay into the Dominios Treasury by retaining its present tariff, and this was constantly used as an arms. rumant in favor of the terms as viewed from a Capadian standpoint. It is not proposed in this article, already drawn out to a sufficient length, to say how far circumstances ustified the effort which was made during last ression to both keep our cake and eat it to cling to our present tariff and, at the same time, get that tariff meterially reduced; but whatever glimmer of hope might at that time have presented itself to some highly imagicative m nds as to the possible success
of that attempt, there certainly can be none now. After the hard and nobly fought ettle of the Gendian Government to get the terms passed through Parliament, and deposition on the part of British Columbia fence. Under these circumstances, to cling to her higher tariff as an argument in favor of these terms, it would, indeed, be a beld Ministry that would ask Parliament to term round and make these terms still more favorable to British Columbia by cutting off that additional sentee of Federal revenue pointed out by every minister. To expect anything of the kind now would be extremely unreasonable—palpably abourd. There is now no other alternative. The Canadian tariff with its downward tendance. nedien tariff with its downward tendency, or car own as it is. 'Tis Hobson's choice, now. ni ecilos a ca asani Sonday April 30th Official Announcements. The following announcements appeared in meterday's Government Gazette .- The Governor hes been pleased to appoint the following gendemento he Commissioners under and talcarry out the provisions of the the Levised Statutes Act. 1871: Hen Mr Justice Grease, Hon Geo.
Phillippe and E Graham Alaton, Esq.....The
Gevernor directs it to be notified by the advice
of the Trustees, that after 12 months from this date no further burials will be permitted to take place in the present Victoria Cemetery. Her most gracious Majesty the Queen has Apre, passed by the Legislative Council of this Octony during the session of 1871; No 1 An Act to appropriate the sum of \$347.535 01 out of the general revenue of the colony for, the contingent service of the year 1871. No 2 An Act to exempt the Lane & Kuriz Mining Company from the payment of duties and tolls on partain machinery, imported and yet to be imported, by them for mining purposes..... In compliance with an application made by property holders on the North Arm of Fraser River, to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works of New Westminster District, a highway is established sixty-six feet in width, extending from the main channel of Fraser River Lorthwards to the South Branch of the North one dollar and a half upon every barrel of flour, or whether they were to pay no povisions of the Common School Ordinance, of flour, or whether they were to pay tax at all; whether they were to pay tax of two dollars and a half on every gallon of grog, or whether they were to pay only eighty cents. And yet their representative, after having anonght and obtained the suffrages of the colony of Britist District.....All that parcel of land comprised on the official map of New Westminister District to the colony of Britist Ociumbia, being irict of the colony of British Columbia, being on the northerly shore of Burrard Inlet and situate between the Indian Reserves opposite the Second Narrows and the Indian Reserve near the First Narrows, and extending back from the water's edge to the base of the mountains, shell be and is bereby created into a Fence District, by and with the name of The Second Narrows North Fence District, with, the Excise Laws of Canada would under and subject to all and singular the prorisions and conditions of the Pence Ordinance 1869, in that behalf provided.

ANOTHER BURGLARY, - A bout 3 o'clock yesterday morning special officer Hart, while on Government street, heard a sound se of the hardworking and heavily taxed coal miders will very naturally ask why they should be shing glass from the direction of Broad be secrificed in order that brewing may be protected. They doubtless like their bear which the sound proceeded he saw two as well as any other class. They know men running from Burns & Edwards' store. on of the Helestled upon them to stepmend fired his platel offeein the air and once at one of the price of beer In Co sold at place once in the air and once at one of the twenty sents a galle, carried by the certainly retreating figures, who, however, continued the best Britis of the break in the place of the tree, so that it would be idle to say that the Canadian Tariff or Excise Laws would raise the price of bear. In answer to this amination of the premises and discovered it may be said that the local brew that only a half-dozen shirts were missing. The raise is from local grain, and on that ground is entitled to be boistered up although it is sold at more than double the broken one of the pases of aglass in the

although it is sold at more than double the price of Canadian been. But a glance at the Customa Returns before us knocks over that argument. We find that in the year 1280 their plane. We find that in the year 1280 their plane. We find that in the year 1280 their plane. We find that in the year 1280 their plane. We find that in the year 1280 their plane. We find that in the year 1280 their plane. We find that it is a seen found that in cases in part of the plane. We find the plane were imported for less than 1 293 655 to lbe of malt, worth \$5 707 40. Here, then, we have, in two years, to employ round numbers, two million pounds of foreign barley, and not very much less than half a million pounds of toreign malt, at a total count of nearly fitty thousand dollars, consumed in domestic beer-making. We leave the reader to imagine to what extent our own farmers depend upon the brewers for a total was the much of the much and impregnated with the same, then to serape the tanger but preserve ing the much over the much serape the tanger but preserve ing the much serape the tanger but the neck the reader to imagine to what extent our own farmers depend upon the brewers for a market. It is not for one moment proposed and after bathing it in a solution of carbolic to question the right of our brewers to buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dear of the mucus membrane about to return it to its place. The London t

Bentinck vs. Bute.

An anonymous writer in a leading Canadian newspaper, 'as a denizen of the country many years ago, and the possessor of a knowledge of its physical features which few have, undertakes to present Bentinck Arm as the best outlet for the overland traffic. After pointing out the disadvantages of Bute Inlet he proceeds thusly :-

" To the Bentinck there is no objection on this score, opening at once on the Pacific, Store street and take water at the Store shough at the same time admirably sheltered, and in all respects, fit, and attractively fit, for a "great commercial depot," as the re- street to Yates street and take water at the port says, and moreover being in the same latitude as Liverpool and the objective point on traverse of the Ricky Mountain ridge known as the Yellow Head Pase, and on the most direct practical lies from Britain to Mid Chins, it, to me appeare to be the proper place for a ferminus. A lateral line to Westminster at the mouth of the Fraser

would answer all local purposes.
I urge these views, not from any personal stake or interest in British Columbia—for I have none-but solely upon the broadest public grounds, and to obviate in so far as this anggestion may the mischief of any premature determination of railway terminus on our Pacific. A thorough exploration is what of course, must first be had. Our Lex Parlemanteria, I believe, requires such. The amount spoken of, viz, \$270,000,on the supplementary estitimates for Pacific Railroad, i.e. I take it for work in or for the British Columbia section, is too little , it should be

As might well be supposed, Mr Waddington enters the lists with Britannicus.' In the first place Mr Waddington disclaims any desire or intention to hamper the selection of a ter- ticipated. minus on the Pacific, the words employed in his Bill for a charter being, Bute Inlet or any other suitable seaport in British Columbia. In the second place, be defends ButeInlet against the imputations of Britannious. In the third and last place, he pitches into

Bentiack thus :-I cannot do better than quote the description of Lieut Palmer of the Royal Engineers in his official report on the Bentinck Atm. trail . A large flat shoal, extending across the Head of the Arm, composed of black fetid mud, supporting a rank vegetation, bare at low spring tides for about 700 yards from high water mark, and covered at high tide with from one to six feet of water; and at a distance of 800 yards from the shore. terminating abruptly in a steep shelving bank, on which soundings rapidly increase to 50 and 70 fathoms.' The whole is, more over, subject to violent winds and powe ful tides, and Captain, now Admiral Richards, Hydrographer of the Royal Navy, declared the whole pavigation to be, in sailor terms, stinking. When Britannious talks of the at traction of Bentinck Arm Harbor, he must

THEATRE BOYAL, -Last night's performance was amongst the best ever witnessed here. In Nick of the Woods' Mr and Mrs Beatty especially played well their parts, while Mr Melville made a splendid Roaring Kaipt Ward did exceedingly well as Roland Forcests on wind the Supreme Court, Calcutta, of counterfe er, Mrs Bird appearing to much advantage in the interesting character of Edith Forrester. The afterpiece passed off very well. It is to The afterpiece passed off very well. It is to be regretted that the attendance was by no of Messrs CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and Iwas be regretted that the attendance was by no of Messrs CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and Iwas means as large as the popularity of the beneficiary and the attractiveness of the bill war-ranted us in expecting. The unpropitious condition of the weather had doubtless much to do with the thinness of the house.

Dog Poisoning and Burglass .- Several valuable watch-dogs in the subarbs have been poisoned within the past few days. Are the burglarious gang preparing for a raid upon dwellings? To provide for the contingency perhaps barkers of another kind should be got ready.

THE LINCOLN.-This revenue culter are rived from Port Townsend yesterday morning with Mr Draw, Collector of Customs for Puget Sound, and wife, and Mr. Guibrie, Supervisor of Steamers for the Pacific, and wife. She will sail again at 5 o'clock this morning.

THE Cook who was driven from Seattle has made his appearance in Lake District, where he is doing quite a stroke of business in the begging line. The Seattle folk, after bearing his doleful tale, relieved his apparent necessities and afterwards discovered idas as wested with green backs. He is an elderly person

FIRST OF MAY BALL. The McClure street Dancing Academy Ball will take place to-mors row evening. We can ensure all who may attend a pleasant evening's entertainment. A few tickets remain unsold in the hands of the

GOLDSTREAM QUARTE. Four men started en Thursday to run a tunnel luto the bill at the Parmeter Lead. They represent the company that commenced work at that point last year, and have strong hopes of striking the lead in the course of a few weeks.

FURRAL The funeral of the late John Wilkle, Esq, will take place to-day from his late residence, Park Road, at 2 o'clock, p.m., and from St Andrew's Church at 2,30

THE SIE JAMES DOUGLAS, Capt Clarke, Teturned from Sooke last evening, bringing a few passengers and a little produce.

Mn. Mason, who was seized with Mr Slidel on a British steamer by a U S maneof-war during the American rebellion-an act that nearly caused war between Great Britain and the United States-is dying.

The Firemen's Drift-Official Report.

ORDER OF DETLI

The Tiger-To leave their House with the hand-engine and pass along Government

respective pipes, each company to discon-

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AMATEUR ATHLETIC SPORTS .- To-morrow the Amsteur Athletic Sports will come off at the Cricket Ground, Esquimalt Road. A large attendance and much amusement is an-

PHEW!-For every \$190 worth of real estate he may own the San Franciscan pays \$2 96, in addition to a special rate for school purposes. That is pretty good for high.

NATURE has started a sprinkler in opposition to the Spring Ridge Water Works Company; and Nature, we are bound to say, has the best of the competition.

ST ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY. The members of this society will meet today at a 1/4 to 2 o'clock p.m. at the residence of the late Mr Wilkie.

from Sooke for the Sandwich Islands yesterduy morning. She was towed out by the Emily

FOR THE ISLANDS .- The Robert Cowan sailed

THE CALIFORNIA sailed at 71 o'clock yesterday morning for Nanaimo. She will re-

PASSED UP .- The Shooting Star, from San Francisco bound for Nanaimo, passed up yes-

FROM BURRARD ISLET .- The schooner Discovery, with lumber, arrived from Burnard In-

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITI

Now York, April 24-A night from Paris says the art the inhabitants of Neuilly to

A special from Versaille Dembroshi made a night atte ricade at Aspiers, which was then attacked the second bar repulsed with severe loss by 12 pounders and mitrailleus A strong desire for reconc

in Paris. Immense defensive measu gress, including the planting the railway stations and Castillian.

The churches of St Roche are reopened and the riests Thiers has received Chison an armietice. Thiere answ rauls would grant a truce w but that the Commune would

The Versailles Government mense works at Chatillon. Lendon, April 24-Daspat fore Paris say the desistve at d'Issy and Vanvres have been Another special reports a being made by the Commu barricades on the Quay of which was repulsed. The Co

the greater part of their art protoundly discouraged. Panis, April 24-Count Mo notice that be will make a li tions to guarantee against all occupied Provinces of France demaity is fully paid and a re ment firmly established. VERSAILLES, April 24-The

vet commenced. Valerien is the insurgents.

BERLIN, April 24—Parliam

a Loan Bill.

Bismarck stated in the Hos although the French should p stalment of the indemnity i forts on the North and Last not be evacuated until the peace was concluded.

The negotiations at Brusse slow progress. The French better the conditions, but the inflexible. The movement of hes entaited sacrifices on Ger would not meddle with the in

France,
PANIS, April 25—Suspension of hostil munists newspipers predict a general Losnon, April 25—Thiers was resorved by when the forts are delivered upwere repulsed on sunday at Chatilon. Thiers had a long interview with the and Gen Fabrice yesterday. There is in the Provinces in favor of Napoleon Versallles, April 25 — Unic

issued yesterday, says the last been employed in engineering concentrating troops. New of formed at Cherbourg, Combra The Communiste were st late engagement at Bayneux

great operations soon.

Lorper, 25—Paris advices from Metseret and Central Committee are quaris accused of being a Benupartist a threatened

The steamer Queen of the Thames,

London, is lost and many passengers Vienna, april 25—The Governmen Bill in the Keichstrath, giving Provi right of initiation in legislation. continues in the Senate. The siminounces a Bill for the eparation of Cl.
Luzdon, April 26—A Ve po pdent says it was stated that the Algerian, insurrece alarming. Dispatches are demanding aid. The insurre

tation of that in Paris, w pillage. Picard replied tha the accounts of the insurred VERSAILLES, April 25 - Fo

eebly yesterday. It is thou epairs.

The Government is establi

between Putnaux and Neuilly.

New York, April 26—A sp
from Paris, dated Monday even natives of Alsace and Lorraia empted from military service certificates of birth. Notices b on persons between 19 and 40 threatening them with courtcase if they do not march im rendezvous appointed. Just of the 112th battalion is s Montmatre to disarm the 118th is dissatisfied and refuses to This evening shells were falli des Feries, Elysees and Jose inhabitants and Nationals ar directions for shelter. Barr Rivoli and Castigilone are bei and preparations are being mate resistance. Borgeret is at Central Committee denies the resignation and says the Nati only disappear when liberty

VERSAILLES, April 25-Th siege guns was light to-day s against forts Issy and Vanvre was misty and hid the mov-

In the Assembly, torday, announced that all requisits been taken to put down the Algeria.

PARIS, April 25-Eveninghave been suspended in consarmistice. The belligerents he in building and repairing Many placards with a concil been posted up.

M Pyatt has withdrawn hi

remains in the Commune. The . Reville' says the rev mune averages six hundred daily, and is sufficient to prounder arms and conduct the A delegation from Lyons s sembly and Commune to ces

sidal strife. VERSAILLES, April 26 d'Isay ceased replying at the outer batteries continue The first parailel of the opened tonday.