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DR — ALL ENTRIES FOR THE ming races must be made and moneys paid my next, the 20th inst, at the Committee 10om fead, between the hours of 12 and 1 s'clook. Applications for Booths and Refreshment he race course will be received between the and 2 o'cleck. Terms the same as last year. B.S. BYRN, Hon Sec.

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the local Government; that is to say,

taking things as they are without having recourse to fresh taxation. This, then, is the yearly sum which will be available for the purposes of defraying the expenses of government and presecuting useful works and enterprises. The expense of administering the Government cannot, of course, be more than approximately estimated at present. The obnexious Civil List of last session gives \$78,346 as the amount necessary for salaries. To this must, of course, be added certain other expenses, such as indemuity to members of the Legislature,

indicions process of amalgamation and eareful pruning, enough might be saved from the Civit List to meet these expenses. Say that we throw in the odd \$5,012, thus putting the expense of the Government down at \$83,358, there would be left for other purposes a clean three bundred thousand a year-a han 'some sum, it must be admitted. What shall we do with it? Glancing over last year's Estimates, we find \$59,300, set down for Roads, Streets, and Bridges: but of that sum by far the greater part went for repairs upon the grand trunk road of the mainland, leaving but the merest trifle for new works. Under the head of Works and

The "British Colonist" is the only Newspaper published at Victoria that eceives the Latest Telegraphic Disatches, as a comparison will prove. Late Telegrams appearing in any other paper are copied without credit 24 hours went for repairs, three thousand being place on Thursday next at 2 o'clock p m.
devoted to surveys. We suppose there ter they have appeared in the British Colonist. The circulation of the British-Colonist being greater than that of any other Paper, it offers the best medium to is little prospect of immediate relief from the expenditure necessary to keep

In order to afford our employes an opportunity a cel brate the anuiver-cary of the Queen's Birthday, no paper will be issued from this office on Thurs How Matters will Stand.

and see how our finances will relief from certain imposts might not be desirable. Under this head the first object of attention would doubtless be the local Government. We shall have to surrender to the Dominion Government sources of present revenue. means will be shaded at the disposal of the local Germanient. We shall have to surrender to the Dominion Government accross of present revenue which produce \$363,500 a year; but if, we are with ordinary wisdom and accept the lower Customs Tariff of Canade, instead of blindly clinging to our own, we shall at once get rid of some sixty thousand dollars left to be disposed of by the local Government. Once more—what shall we do with it? To answer this question will go outside Cape Flattery for the expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the cape with some operations in the Guill on the Cape Is an expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the securious operations in the Guill on the Cape Is an expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the securious operations in the Guill on the Cape Is an expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the securious operations in the Guill on the Cape Is an expedition will go outside Cape Flattery for the securious operations in the cape the cape is an expedition will go outside Cape Is an expedition will go outsi much less from us, thus reducing the sawer this question will be the work of the much less from us, thus reducing the sawer this question will be the work of the much less from us, thus reducing the manner of answering it must greatly determined the manner of answering it must greatly determined the present the manner of the country. The \$363,500 to, say, \$800,000. But even the manner of answering it must greatly de-this figure would be to some extent this figure would be to some extent aum is a large one to be placed at the dis-illusory. With our markets open to goal of the local authorities—that is to say, Canadian manufactures, it will be safe to large when compared with the wretched ba-calculate that the consumption of for- lances bitherto eaved from the invatiable maw goods will be reduced about one— of a bloated officialdom—and it behooves the reader must know that the people to exercise the utmost care in seeign goods will be reduced about onelecting those upon whom must devolve the responsibility of expending it. One most thus appear that if British Columbia has the good sense to accept the Canadian Customs Tariff she will in reality pay only some two hundred athousand dollars a year into the Faderal treasury, instead of the nominal \$363,500. But Canada has made great headway in inaemuch as we are not now dealing would need to be revised with a view to with the very acressible constition of rewith the very agreeable question of rethe settler themselves during the slack seaief from taxation, but that of surrender sons. Probably no more important claim upon the revenue will present iself than of present sources of revenue, we come back to the point where it is found that British Columbia must give up that thement. Under this bead would which, under the existing condition of things, yields or is estimated to yield things, yields or is estimated to yield the still manual revenue of \$368,500. We need an annual revenue of \$363,500. We need bardly peace to assure the reader that S50,000 or more could well be employed.

British Columbia gets, in fairn for Private and settlements, as well as the employment of the ordinary means abroad. In this way British Colombia gets, in return for this relief, from her public debt on which she has been called upon to pay in 'Interest \$103,440,' and 'Sinking Fund \$50,197,' in a single year; relief from strift and including resonant to the result of the new course, a variety of other objects which will course, a variety of other objects which will course, a variety of other objects which will from civil, judicial, postal, and other demand attention and sevenue-but it must services amounting in the aggregate to he obvious that the principal part of the reabout as much more, to say nothing at | venue will be best devoted towards the first all about the greatly increased efficiency mentioned two objects. And they two should of the postal service and of the Judiciary. go band in hand-public works of useful, Subtrict the \$863,500 from present permanent and representative nature, which estimated revenue and we shall have will in the first instance, afford employment to actual as well as to intending settlers, and left at the disposal of the local Governations that the disposal of the local Governation that the sum of \$170,450. Were this lation. In the bands of a sign will be available. all that would be available for local pur- Government the revenue which will be availposes, we should have to look round for able for local purposes ought to do much towards bringing about a healthy and prosper-ous condition of things besides relieving the new sources of revenue, which would, We fear, be synonymous with fresh taxcolonists from one or two excessively burdenation. But, happily, that is not all. some and pernicious imposts. On the other Canada will pay us the following sums band a Government composed of experiment in half-yearly instalments in advance: ing daydreamers and scheming demagogues —Per capita allowance, \$48,000; sub- might easily aquander the whole surplus and sidy towards carrying on local Government, \$85,000.; interest on difference of for it. Everything depends upon the elect-public debt, \$29,908; allowance for ots. If they make a discreet use of their call. railway land grant, \$100,000,—making a total annual money payment from Canada of \$212,908. Add to this the local rayenne left to us, and there will be well and the colony will seen recover from

Tuesday May 23rd The Fall of Paris, sal to

The news of the entrance into Paris of the Versaillist forces will take none by surprise. The event has been anticipated by the intelgence of Versaillist successes during the past fortnight, and their steady advance in the face of a withering fire upon the ramparte of the city. The loss of life has been fright ful, and the destruction of private property, public buildings and works of art has been deplerable. No incident of the struggle marks more strongly the devilies instincts of the Communists than their wanton destruction of the beautiful column in the PlaceVendome and of the Arc de Triomphe. Paris,

tables, now, are fairly turned and Petisprend Paris—the Beautiful City—lies pros-Provinces.

DEATH OF DR. TURNER .- Mr Turner. FRCS, a medical gentleman well known in this city since 1862, died quise suddenly yesterday afternoon. The decessed, it appears was afflicted with the quincey sore-throat and to alleviate his distress took a small dose of morphine which, we regret to say, proved too powerful and he sank into ner was a native of Scotland, and, at one time, was a partner of the late lamented Dr Black. He was a gentleman of amiable and obliging disposition and was noted for his kindness and chari y towards the poor and afflicted who sought his advice. The funeral, Buildings we find nine thousand dollars which will be under the direction of the St set down; but of that sum six thousand Audrew's and Caledonian Society, will take

PUGET SOUND ITEMS .- The Paget Sound Lancers; a juvenile military organization, are it offers the best medium to from the expenditure necessary to keep the trunk road in a state of repair, Suppose we set apart the sum of fifty thousand dellars for that purpose and for repairs on other roads and on public buildings, an amount which ought to suffice, we shall have left for new barbor, is ordered to the Reliance at Port to suffice, we shall have left for new barbor, is ordered to the Reliance at Port to suffice. going to celebrate the Fourth at Port Townworks and enterprises two hundred barbor, is ordered to the Beliance at Port and fifty thousand dollars a year. This will proceed to Galveston, Texas. Capt will, indeed, be a great change from Webster will probably sail in the Relience having absolutely nothing at all. Again, what shall we do with it? Looking over the various sources of local revenue, Survey.

THE CALHOUS-ROYS WHALERS, -The Byzantium is being rapidly prepared for a whaling cruise. She is fully equipped and manual and will get off on Setudoy. The expedition will go outside Caps Flattery for the summer's cruise and in the fall will con-

at the corner of Government and Fort streets was sold yesterday by the agent of A G Dullas to Sir James Douglas for \$16,000. The property is elt leased for a long term and returns a handsome percentage on the investment. The dimensions are-101 feet on Government street and 135 feet on Fort

LYNCE LAW AT PORT GAMBLE. - Do Seturday last a losfing Chinaman who was suspected of being one of the gang of thieves who have recently been committing robberies in that town, was taken by separty of citizens and partially bung in order to make him confess, but John on sabee, no teliee, so be was liberated with no other injury than a slight sear on his acck.

THE CONCERT,-The programme for the concert this evening comprises eighteen pi ces—solos, duete, quinters choruses—con-cluding with the National Authem. Doors will be open at 71/2 o'clock and the entertainment will commence prectually at 8.
The worthy object sought to be reached by
the entertainment, coupled with the fact
that the performers will all be amateurs, will we feel sure, crowd the house,

A VALUABLE JOURNAL, -Our local cotem porary of yesterday contained only five ar-ticles upon THE COLORIST; and with the exception of two items respecting the sail-ing of a slorp and an accident to a schooner the remainder of his paper was made up of scrape' stolen from the Sunday edition of this journal. Scissors seem to be mightier than the pen in our neighbor's estimation.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE COAL MINING COM-PARY -- In this case yesterday the Chief Justice made an order for the payment of 10 per cent of the arrears due on A shares within 30 days from date of order, and 10 per cent to be paid every subsequent month until the entire liability shall have been dis-

THE steamer Olympia, Capt Finch, arrived from the Sound yesterday at 2,30 p.m. bringing 103 passengers, 48 head of cattle, 98 sheep and a quantity of produce. The Olympia will sail for the Sound to-day at 10.30 a.m.

TERFT .- John S Reid, from remand on a charge of stealing a plane from Mrs Cameron, was yesterday convicted in the Police Court and required to give security in \$100 for bimself and to sureties at \$50 each to be well and the colony will seen recever from be of good behaviour for six menths, or in be \$382,358 approach at the disposal of heat staggation and depression by which it be \$382,358 approach at the disposal of heat staggation and depression by which it be \$382,358 approach at the disposal of heat staggation and depression by which it be \$382,358 annually at the disposal of has been weighed down these many years.

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(Before Chief Justice Begbie.) Monday, May 22, 1871. Anderson ve Bank of British Columbia-This was an issue between the judgment creditor and a mortgagee under a bill of sale, to test the ownership of goods seized by the Sheriff under an execution issued by

defendant, live at a laterated in the look of the apteintiff, and Mr McCreight in structed by Messra Drake, Jackson & Aikanan for the defendants are proposed to the defendants.

The total amount of property: proven was attempted an assault on the South, and of the walne of \$550, of which the plaintil as A terrible bombardment sweeps the dame established his claim to a certain article of the value of \$8 75 leaving the balance of the plaintil as a terrible bombardment sweeps the dame the value of \$8 75 leaving the balance of the plaintil as a leaving the balance of \$8 75 leaving the balance of \$

But our own impression is that, with a linke, now, are fairly turned and Patis a cow prising the south aisle, nove all of

THE mail steamer Isabel, Capt Starr, ars rived from Port Townsend last evening at 9 o'clook, bringing a mail and 60 passengers, and will sail for Port Townsend this morning at 8 o'clock. She will return to Vice toris this evening with excursionists.

REMANDED .- Que When and Harry, the two Indians remanded on a charge of being concerned in the murder of George, the Greek fisherman, were up for examination yesterday and again remanded till Thurs-

THE trial of the suit of Brown vs Murray has been postponed abtil A Thursday. The suit is brought to recover damages for alleged breach of contract through the failure of defendant to fulfil the terms of a contract, for service made in England. [am Jeom aid]

The jury in the case of Anderson ve the Bank of British Columbia were yesterday paid \$1 50 each. Paying common juries has now, we suppose, become an 'institution' in this colony.

AT THE SUNNYSIDE, this evening, Mrs Mo-Donell will provide one of her superb suppers for the accommodation of ladies and their escorts who may attend the concert at the Theatre.

THE BIGGEST YET.—The Olympia yesterday, from Paget Sound, brought apwards of 100 passengers—the largest number of the season. About 60 of these passengers are bound for Omineca. So we go.

CALL at The Colonist office and get your Registration Forms, all ready for filling ap and eigning, without charge.

THE Enterprise will return very early tomorrow morning to enable its officers and crew to join in the festivities of the day. LIKES A HOT PLACE, -Mr A Richardson,

formerly of this city, has remained in Paris through both sieges.

or the West Coast. Rev Mr Guillod went in her as passenger.

THE CONCERT. - Seats may be reserved between 12 m. and 2 p.m. to-day at the boxoffice of the theatre.

THE PRINCE ALFRED will be due here this evening or to morrow morning. She will

be consigned to R Brodrick & Co. WILD STRAWBERRIES have made their ap-

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

Washinston, May 20-Capt Shufeldt, com nanding the Tehnantepec Surveying Expedition, arrived in this city last evening from Savanesh, where he left the Mayflower, which vessel will come to this port. The members of the party are arriving in the country different steamers from Mexico and Havana. Shufeldt reports that a survey has been made by that route, and that he is satisfied that an nter-oceanic railroad can be built across that Isthmus with no more expense than the importance of the work will justify. The surveys are enthely original depending upon no previ-ous observation, and the supply of water is taken from a source never before thought of for this perpose.

The Joint High Commission called at the White House to-day to pay their respects to the President and family.

orged no b Europe.

London, May 21-Dispatches from Versailles. say that the formidable breaching batteries which are mounted on the slope of Mont Valerian have opened fire on the ramparts of Antenil Quarter The Government troops are ready to storm

to city. The partial tadwards has zod entra Dispatches from Paris report that all the

attacks of the Versaillists troops on Friday and Saturday were repulsed.

There was heavy fighting yesterday on the South and South-West, but, according to the

Communist's report, had no important result.

The officers of the Montmatre battery claim that they dismounted the guds of the Versaillists at Genne Villiers. The inhabitants of Malakoff and of the viliages near Vanguard and Montrouge are flying

from their dwellings, all ad live applied.

Paris May 21—The Federalists have abandoned their positions at Malakoff, Petit Van-

vers and Grande Montrogue.

The government troops surround fort Montrogue which only maintains communication

2 p.m. 16-morrow and Tuesday.

with Paris by subteraneous passages.

The Federals are entering towns in great disorder. Shells are falling at Montrouge. The inhabi-tants are terror stricken and many have been

killed.

Versames, May 21—Evening—The Verseillists forces entered Paris at 4 o'clock this evening. Entrance was effected simultanes outly at two points—at the Gate of St Cloud, near Post de Jours and at the Gate of Monta near Post de Jour, and at the Gate of Monta rogue on the Boblevards. w mort seeds

parts. May 21. The Versaillists have not

Porte de Lamnette, and Wredbleceki, who is making a stand at Geneilly.

The Versailliste attacked and captured part of the suburbs of Antinelly and Passy, which were subject to a violent bembardment.

Auteuil Gate has been abandoned by the Federalists, whose outposts fell back inside of Versailles on Sunday.

A circular from Thiers officially confirms the entrance of the troops into Paris. It says the gate of St Cloud having been battered down Gen Douay rushed in. Generals Ladmiranlt and Genchamps are preparing to follow. Since the issue of the circular good news has been received. Douay's men hold their positions inside St Cloud gate, where they have cut the telegraph wires communicating with other postions of the encients. A flag of truce was hoisted at Anteuil gate. flag of truce was hoisted at Anteuil gate: The regiments proceeded beyond the viaduct of the Circular Railway meeting with no great resistance.

Gen Oissey reports that Malakoff and fort Montrouge have been abandoned by the In-surgents, and were occupied by his command. The batteries on the ramparts opposite are still firing.
There is a panic in Paris. It is said that

Platt, Groussett and other rebel leaders have disappeared.
VIENNA, May 21—The Committee of Reichs.

rath have agreed upon an address to the Throne pronouncing the ministerial policy of concession to the nationalities a failure and an encouragement to malcontents, and demanding

a strong state of organization.

MADRIB, May 20—Government will propose in its next budget that the effective force of the army be fixed at 80.000.

Lisbon, May 20—Dissensions have breken

out between the government and the Chamber of Deputies. BUCHAREST, May 20—The Party of Order has triumphed in the elections. The government is sure of a majority in the next Chamber.

New York, May 22—A correspondent at Ve sailbe last night telegraphs the particulars of the manner in which the Government or the Correspondent to the Corres

parts to the Post Da Jour and find the insurgents had retreated, called 3000 sailors and took possession of the gates. Other troops followed and before sayone was aware the citry had commenced. Not a rifle was fied nor a man wounded. The whole thing was unexpected. A white flag was hung out at Auticul. Another brigade of Versaillists has entered Ports Montronge. THE sloop J Thornton sailed yesterday and troops are pouring down both ponts. It s reported that the Arc de Triomphs has been reached and that the insurgente made but slight resistance.

The guns on the ramparts have been jurned on the Communists.

Twenty thousand men are under Fort

d'Issy and 40.000 are moving on the open gates.

A Paris telegram at 7 o'clock last evening

says that during the afternoon three squadrous of cavalry were received smid tremendous excitement. MM Henri and Fortune presented them with standards, upon tecsivog which they shouted, 'We will defend hem till death!' Soon afterwarde Retit Vanvres was evacuated in order to shelter the troops in Montrouge. Extraordinary rumors are affoat. It is

reported that the Versaillists have been re. pulsed. A mounted orderly has just arrived at the War Office with the news that Col Lisboune, commanding the trance-tirenre, had started immediately to attack the Ver sailliste in flack.

London, May 22-A special from Versailles says that half the army is new within Paris. They also hold the gates of Saint Cloud, Passy, Autenil, Trocade, Boumette and the Arc de Triomphe.

There has been heavy firing in the Elyaces:

The Versaillists have entered Montronge. The railroad has been cut by the Prus-It is said that Dombrowski has been cap-

Naw York, May 22-Versailles dispatch es say the latest particulare from Paris confirm the victory of the Government.

The 82nd and 104th regiments of the line, which were the first to enter Paris by the

Porte St Cloud, took up a position within rifle shot of the Arc de Triomphe, on the city side of which and beneath the arch were all manner of obstructions in the shape of barricades. McMahon, on being apprised of the success which attended Gen Donay's advance, gave orders for a general movement of troops along the whole line towards Forts Issy and Montrouge, Porte de Bellancourt and Porte d'Antieul, converging on Pont de Jour. No resistance was met with. A regiment of chasseurs, in dashing up the Boulevard Brenne, met with a murderous volley of rifle shots from an ambuscade. Four light field pieces were then brought to bear on a barricade, which was quickly demotished and on being charged and captured was lound to have been deserted.

Later dispatches say the troops of Mc-Mahon are all moving this morning and pouring through the Bois de Bontogne: Some 10.000 men with 15 pieces of artillery are concentrated in the Avenue de la Grand Dome, about to move in a direct line for the Arc de Triomphe, of success of the benefit