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TERMS:

The Transition State.

In a political sense British Columbia may not inaptly be said to be in the chrysalis state just now. It is about to pass from the insect or Crown Colony condition to that of the winged or perfect state. Can anyone doubt that the sooner it reaches the estate of a fall fledged Province of the Dominien the hatter? To linger in the transition state must be injurious, might be fatal, Everything is in a sort of dormant condition. The Government is apparently unprepared to take an onward step. The public mind is thoroughly unsettled and unhinged. Everything is in a great pause of painful suspense. Hoary, winter still lingers is the lap of virgin spring. The very rivers appear to hesitate in their onward course to Old Ocean. It would appear to he neglectly. Ocean: It would appear to be perfectly clear, therefore, that the sooner the

that the people should be indifferent as to the basis upon which this colony is admitted into the Dominion of Canada. Nothing could be farther from our intention. Convinced that Confederation, more or less near, is the inevitable destiny of the colony, our first duty is te ascertain the most favorable terms upon which Canada will receive us; and having ascertained that, the more speedily we are admitted the better—for us at all events. Any coquetting on our part would indeed be most unwise. If, when the Terms are brought back from Ottawa by our Delegates, the people Ottawa by our Delegates, the people feel thoroughly satisfied that all that can be done has been done, the sooner these terms are accepted the better, that is to say, if they have not undergone too much pruning at Ottawa. Nothing could well be more fatal than to linger in the present state. Without any internal improvements, destitute that is to say, if they have not undergone too much pruning at Ottawa. Nothing could well be more fatal than to linger is the present state. Without any internal improvements, destitute alike of population and of capital, almost ostracised from the rest of the world, we are in no condition to hesitate, much less to wait. With this view it will be the duty of the Capadian Cabinet to meet our Delegates in a spirit of frank liberality and at once give in their adhesion to the most favorable terms that they would feel safe in carrying through Parliament. That vorable terms that they would feel safe in carrying through Parliament. That Canada is prepared to give liberal and highly advantageous terms we are firmly convinced. That we shall get all we have asked it is not, perhaps, wise to expect; but that we shall get enough to justify the reasonable expectations of the more thoughtful advocates of anion appears pretty certain. Doubtless the chief difficulty will be in connection with the chief item in the ties of conditions. If one may accept such papers as the Toronto Globe as an index of the Canadian mind, it would not appear improbable that our expectations will have to experience some modification, in so far as the obligations to be undertaken by Canada in respect of the Canadian Pacific Railway are concerned. canada is prepared to give liberal and highly advantageous terms we are firmly convinced. That we shall get all we have asked it is not, perhaps, wise to expect; but that we shall get enough to justify the reasonable expectations of the more thoughtful advocates of anion appears pretty certain. Doubtless the chief difficulty will be in connection with the chief item in the list of conditions. If one may accept such papear as the Toronto Gobe as an index of the Canadian mind, it would not appear improbable that our expectations will have to experience some modification, in so far as the obligations to be undertaken by Canada in respect of the Canadian Pacific Railway are concerned. It has already been seen that the early construction of that great work is regarded as a political and commercial necessity; yet it is held to be a work in respect of which the Dominion must not become hampered and bound by pledges as to commencement, prosecution or completion. For our own part we have always held any time or money pledges which might be exacted in this matter as more nominal and imaginary than real. For instance, three years might be named as the maximum period within which the work of actual might be named as the maximum period within which the work of actual

Pacific section; but it must be obvious, upon reflection, that a work of such magnitude and possessing such national importance would not be begun a day earlier or postponed a day longer, nor would the work be conducted with greater or less energy in consideration of any such stipulations. The work of constructing the Canadian Pacific Railway will be commenced as soon as Canada will be commenced as soon as Canada is ready, and pushed through to completion as speedily as existing conditions will justify, and no sconer and no quicker. For our own part we are greatly disposed to regard this work as the real test of national success. Should the

prise which can alone give vitality and reality to the new Empire, we shall be content to accept that as a final end of the whole matter of creating a British Empire on this continent. We regard the construction of the Canadian Pacific as the touchstone which is to finally settle the whole question of nationality in North America. A great opportunity is now presented; and if the Imperial Gevernment and the Canadian Government do not prove equal to the occasion ment do not prove equal to the occasion and step boldly forward and fulfil their great mission in this matter, there will only be one alternative left—and that will be to retire from this continent.

Do-Nothingism.

However much we may feel the difficulties which beset the Government in dealing with questions necessarily involving a considerable money expenditure, we are still unable to understand, much less justify, the conduct of the Executive. The suggestion has, indeed, been thrown out that everything else must abide the greater change of Confederation; and some have even gone the length of hinting that the gone the length of hinting that the policy of the present Governor is to seculously avoid any amelioration of the existing condition of matters as an incentive to Confederation. However unwilling we may be to accept this theory, we yet experience great difficulty in discovering any other solution for the policy of do-nothingism so consistently pursued by the present ad-

share, a common fate. The expense of administering the affairs of the color by, now as formerly, is out of all proportion either to population, wealth or wellbeing, and all easement is withheld with a systematic persistency which may well lead people to look about for a reason. While we have no disposition to criticise too closely the Confederation policy of Governor Musgrave and the means by which he may concive it to be his duty to carry that policy forward to completion, we still venture to think that we cannot afford to have the celony stand abcolutely still until it can move in the Confederation groove. Nor can we conceive any good and sufficient reason why it should. Why, for instance, the contest and why, for instance, the contest and the weather and sufficient reason will it should. Why, for instance, the contest and the world of the confederation groove. Nor can we conceive any good and sufficient reason will it should. Why, for instance, the contest and the contest of the opportunity now presenting facilifor trawing population from our lext foot marking it will be sufficient to confederation, and the contest of the opportunity now presenting facilifor trawing population from our lext foot marking it will be sufficient to confederation, and the contest of the opportunity now presenting facilifor trawing population from our lext foot marking it will be sufficient to the confederation from our lext foot marking to the contest side of the colony, and contest and substantial results, we confess that we cannot receive fall the colorest day if on John Belson and again of Commodest Taylor deals of the colony, and promising beta landportant and substantial results, we confess that we cannot receive fall the colorest will be accounted by the confess that we cannot receive fall the colorest will be accounted by the confess that we cannot receive fall the colorest will be colored by the colored

FROM HONOLULU. The brig Robt Cowan construction must be commenced, and one million a year might be fixed as the miminum annual expenditure on the

Nanaimo Regatta. A sailing match will take place at Nanais

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1870.

no to-morrow.

The Course.—With a South-east wind all beats must leave the buoys and the skiff moored off Newcastle Island on the starboard hand; should the wind blow from the North all beats must leave the marks of the course on the port hand; if the wind is off shere the marks of the course on the port hand; if the wind is off shere the

individuals.

The first boat in a line with the floating whart locking due East, after having fairly rounded all the bueys and gone twice round the harbor shall be declared the winner; and the umpire shall decide all disputes, unless the owners of the boats is dispute shall arrange to run again.

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The race must take place without fail, and all beats that do not come up to time on the day of the race will ferfeit the stakes.

The Start.—A line shall be made fast to the fleating wharf and a boat will be moored off the wharf but shall not be a mark in the course]. A sufficient distance shall be allowed between each boat to prevent fouling. A line is to be run from the wharf to the moored boat, each boat keeping hold of the lines shall the word is given to go, when the lines shall be cast off and the boats shall all start—at 10 A M, Nansimo time, sharp.

Ir the member for Liflsoet don't have occasien to exclaim "Says me from my griends!" before the News dreps him, his riends!" before the News dreps him, his experience will be different from that of most public men in whose behalf our cotemporary has undertaken to wage battle. Whether the News is amenable to the very natural charge of having accepted a bribe to "damn" his favorite "with faint praise," we shall not pause to consider; but there is one listle point raised by our cotemporary on which we wish to touch. The Newscharges that we are open to the influence of "twenty-dellar pieces." If it be true, as Walpole saye, that "every man has his price," we are pleased to find that we are understood to barter our principles eng for gold. Our cotemporary, however, has rendered himself amenable to the charge that branded Judas' name with eternal infanty; For thirty

spurped the hand he had but lately stooped to kiss—are matters of history and rederd. They are written in The News and at the proper time will be laid have to public gaze. Our cotemporary talks of his principle and honor in connection with the dumphtory case. He might as well talk of the honor and principle of a history chair, which, like his paper, supports all who pay for its use. for its uss,

Tun steamer Otter will sail for N W Coast to-day. She will carry about 20 passengers for Omineca, vis the coast route. The steamer Enterprise, with 70 passengers for the same diggings, vis the Fraser River route, will also sail to-day.

A PERILOUS INCIDENT. -- On Sunday morning the steamer Sir James Douglas proceeded to Race Rock lighthouse to land stores and coal. A heavy swell prevailed at the time and the steamer's boat, though manand by five men, had extreme difficulty in making the little cove or inlet of the rock which serves as a sort of miniature harbor, la one of the trips from the steamer to the cove the boat, heavily laden with coal, was caught by a swell and swept past the encaught by a swell and awent past the en-trance of the cove into a tiderip beyond, careening and nearly expansing and shipping a quantity of water. For a moment it seem-ed to those on board the steamer that the boat was lost, but by the good management of John Costello, who acted as coxewing a calamity was averted. Such is the rapid-ity of the carrent at this point that the boat was ewent clear into the Straits and half-way to the American shore before the Doug-les, which followed with a full head of steam, could pick her up. The landing of the coul-and stores occupied the entire day. At the very point where this incident occurred five men and a woman were lost in 1865, and and

THE BOOK SALE .- The sale of books yesterday by Mr Franklin was well attended. Some of the books brought a high price, but others, again, sold low. A very old number of the 'Religion of Nature' was knocked down to Mr Resease for one bit, and proved to be of the identical edition which Benj. Franklin in his autobiography states he worked upon as a journeyman printer on the occasion of his first visit to London.

CRICKET .- The best match of the season will some off on Beacon Hill on Saturday next. The married men have challenged the bachelors and from all we can learn the match will be an exciting one. The sympathies of the ladies, no doubt, are on the side of the married. We shall be able to give the names in a few days.

THEATER ROYAL. Last evening a numerous audience who had assembled to witness the performance of ' East Lynne,' were disappointed by the announcement of the sudden indisposition of Mrs Bates.... For this evening the beautiful comedy of 'The Hanchback' is announced. Mrs Bates will enact the part of Julia.

From Pugar Sound.—The steamer Wilson

G Hunt arrived from ports on Paget Sound at 101 o'clock lest night, We are in-debted to Mr Finch for the usual favors,The wife of Rey Mr Driverdied at Portland on the 6th inst of hemorrage produced by seasickness while on the season the

THE Sir James Douglas will leave for Sooke at 7 A m on Saturday next, carrying assengers, freight and mails, and will return the same day at 2 r x, calling at Race Rock lighthouse both going and returning. After the steamer has undergone repair she will make a trip every fourth Saturday to and from Sooks.

Lasub. The upper part of Rescee, Tge & Oo's building, formerly known as Moore's Hall, has been lessed to McKeon & Trebart and will be divided into sleeping apartments

THE sale of the tansery property and plant, yesterday, realized about \$2000. The sale was protested against by Mr Bishop on bahalf of Brhest Muller, the mortgager. Mr Gilligen beight the manery and lead a hear of lind ad

Is THE poon dady oresed? Lady Franklin has arrived at Bio Janiero on her way to Vanocuver Island to most a man who is said to hate a letter from dir John Franklin which be will deliver to none but heremon or bors.

THE ZEALOUS. - The flagship Zealous probably left See Francisco on the 14th inst for Victoria, she having delayed departure until the arrival of the Parama steamer on the 13th.

THE Sir James Douglas will be laid up to eccive her new boiler and undergo other repairs on the 6th May, and will remain out of service for one month.

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Refering to the subject of Immigration, the Ottava Ottizen says. The result of last year's efforts for the promotion in Canada are very encouraging and satisfactory, so far as Ontario is concerned. We find from Mr. Carling's report that 13,382 immigrants reported themselves at agencies in Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, and Kingsten. Besides these, there were probably a good many immigrants who did not report themselves to the agents, but who proceeded to their destination. Those who arrived found no difficulty in getting work, and they are doing well, all except those who could not do well anywhere. The means provided last year for the comfort of poor immigrants on their arrival at any of the agencies were very inadequate. The same paper, in alluding to the penny-wise-and-pound-foolish pelicy recently adoptived towards the Colonies by the Imperial. Government, remarks: "We observe that, probably in answer to some question of an advocate for cutting down, Mr Otway, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has said that the occupancy of the Island of San Juan for the last ten years has cost the Imperial Government £22,000 besides salaries. Ne doubt some of those who oppose colonial connection will find in this another reason for cutting the last ten years has cost the Imperial Government £22,000 besides salaries. No doubt some of those who oppose colonial connection will find in this another reason for cutting the Colonies adrift; although it must be confessed that £2,200 a year is not a very heavy drain upon the Imperial exchequer. It would appear a very trifling matter indeed, were the impertance of the possession of that Island by Great Britain or British Columbia clearly understood. Whoever possesses that Island has the command of the harbors of Victoria and New Westminster, the most important in British Columbia, and if the United States held San Juan, no British ship could enter except at her pleasure. We trust that no false economy will induce the British Government to quit their claim to the Island; and we could heartily wish that some Canadian who understands the question could be dispatched to press the claim before the arbitrator." A show storm of unpracedented severity visited Ontario about the middle of March. In some places snow lay to the depth of six feet on the level. Of course traffiq was more or less suspended on the railways and highways.

The Cariboo Telegraph Line.

To the Committee of the Legislative Council to whom was referred the matter of Telegraph Communication;

Gentlemen: As proprietor of the Telegraph line between Queenelmonth and the serville. I beg to tender the use of it to the Covernment for the period of one

1st.—That the rates for messages of ten words from Victoris to any point above Yale or vice versa, shall not exceed one dollar, and fifty cents for each additional five or tractional part thereof, and that a charge not exceeding fifty cents be made for dispatches of ten words to intermediate points.

2nd.—The Gevernment to agree to keep the line proposed to be handed over in good repair, and to treat it in every respect as the Western Union Company's line of Telegraph between Swinomish and Quesnelmouth.

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