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AGENTS. Nanaimo, V. I

#### NEWS! NEWS!

The "British Colonist" is the only Newspaper published at Victoria that receives the Latest Telegraphic Dispatches, as a comparison will prove. Late Telegrams appearing in any other paper are copied without credit 24 hours after 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 Advertisers.

#### The Civil List Agitation.

The agitation which was to have swept British Columbia from stem to stern like a typhoon and made the Government "shake in its boots" appears to have fallen still-born upon the matterof fact people of the Mainland. This result cannot be matter of surprise. The Civil List Bill was essentially an un-

to whom it was committed, this hopby-herse would never win the race on the Mainland. It would appear that, undeterred by the rebuff with which they met at New Westminster, these worthies have continued their course in the direction of Cariboo; but whether their hobby-horse catries them or they it has become a question. It is to be believed that so long as "the fund" lasts and they "stand treat" they will have audienes; and, so far as their little game is concerned, it is a matter of compart tive indifference whether these audien. ces consist of a greater or a lesser number of persons, so long as the everlasting series of resolutions are passed in the name of "We, the people of British Columbia," and the fact is duly chronicled in their organ at the capital. There are advantages in small numbers. It will cost fewer "bits" to stand the accustomed treat and unanimity is more easily atteined. A more contemptible and barefaced burleague was never perpetrated in the name of "the people." It far excels in the setlimity of its impudence, the action of the "Three Tooley-Street Tailors,'s But it will be observed that the announcement of every successive meeting becomes tainter in the organ. The last at Hat Valley is announced in very modest terms; and, as only one of the jockeys is mentioned in connection with it, one is led to suspect that the hobby-horse has thrown the other. This is how the patrictic mission of these two worthies is noticed in the Cariboo Sentinel :--

ABORITIVE MEETINGS .- It having been announced that a series of monster meetings in opposition to the Civil List Bill lately passed would be held "from Dan to Beer-sheba," from Victoria to Cariboo, Mesers Humphreys and Kay started to carry out the programme of the agitators. Their first attempt was at New Weatmineter, where the meeting was postponed sine die on account of the requisite notice not having been given by the President of the Municipal Council. They next tried Yale, where another fizzle ensued, and they started for Lilloost. That they will carry out their design and some to Cariboo is very doubtful. The people here have something else to do besides troubling their heads about such nonsense. Canadian Foreign Trade.

It appears from recent returns that the foreign trade of Canada is increasing very rapidly. Up to the time of the abrogation of the Beciprocity Treaty Canada was content to rely upon her immediate neighbor for a market. That market was, however, sud-lenly closed by the abrogation of the treaty,

tage. The following tast, the places some late returns: In 1867 three vessels went from the St Lawrence, two to Monte Video and one to Buenos Ayres, taking in \$11.728,416 feet of lumber of the value of \$8457, In 1868 the number of vessels increased to 17, the feet of lumber to 6.407.634 and the value of the cargoes to \$105.335. In 1869 there was a still more noticeable silvance. there was a still more noticeable advance. Forty, one vessels went, carrying 13,806.-276 feet of lumber of the value of \$202.523; while last year there were 66 vessels, taking 24,998,914 feet of the value of \$352.415. In 1864 out of 41.414 barrels sent to Prince Edward Island only 2848 came from Cenada, all the rest coming from the States. In 1870 of 45.300 barrels imported, 32.860 came from Canada and 12.500 from the other side. In 1864 out of 197 980 barrels sent to New-In 1864 out of 197980 harrels sent to New-foundland, 25.835 or tather more than one sighth went from Canada and 172,145 from the States. In 1870 of 261 436 barrels im-ported, 77.720 went from Canada or consid-erably more than a fourth. The Canadian trade with Australasia, China, Japan and the West Indies is as yet only in its infancy, but gives promise of speedy and enormous

Tuesday, May 9th, 1871. THE CARIBOO FIRE BRIGADE AND THE GOVERNMENT .- During last session of the Legislative Council there were, as usual, sheaves of resolutions passed, recommending no end of expenditure of public revenue. Amongst those was one recommending a grant of the modest sum of five hundred dollars in aid of the Barkerville Fire Brig. gade. This resolution shared the fate of all the others, the Executive having apparently concluded that it would be expedient to reject all each recommendations. This con clusion on the part of the Executive was doubtless arrived at upon two grounds first, that having already appropriated every dollar of the presumed revenue in carefully

expenditure; trusting to the possible, clastiville Pire Brigade, in compliance with recommendation of the Legislature, appears to have occasioned a degree of discontent quite out of preportion to the amount of money involved. While desiring to make due allowance for the difficulty of dealing with such cases, we will at once admit that the people of Barkerville do not complain without reason. Without stopping to instithat of the Victoria Fire Department it may be at once admitted that there is probably no community more deserving of considers tion in this respect than the people of Bar-kerville. It will be recollected that in the automa of 1868 the entire town of Barkerville wes laid in ashes in the course of a few hours. The energy which was deplayed in rebuilding that town and the spirit of liberal building that town and the spirit of liberal enterprise which has characterised the subsequent conduct of its people in organizing and maintaing an efficient Fire Brigade, with very little extrabeous assistance, is worthy of all praise and would be sittingly marked by a liberal annual grant from the public purse. But, is addition to this more semi-mental claim, very part of the Colony is more or less interested in the prosperity of Cariboo, and another Barbaryille configurate. Cariboo, and another Barkerville coollagaration would be a public calamity in which every colonial would participate to a greater or less extent. If Every consideration of jusof less extent. Every consideration of lead-tice, of common interest and of policy fields as, therefore, to express sincere regret that the Executive abould not have seen its way clear to extend substantial aid and en-couragement to the Batkerville Fire Brigade.

DEATH OF JAMES M. YALE, Esq. James M Yale, Esq., one of the eldest employes of the Hudson Bay Company, died on Sanday last at an advanced age, and will be buried to-day at 2 o'clock. Deceased entered the Company's service when a mere boy and passed the best part of his life among the savage tribes of this colony. The town of Yale was named after the deceased.

Dr. C. F. BARNARD,-The public will observe by the advertisement that this gentleman is thimself again, baving recovered from a severe filters, and patients requiring his services will find him at his office, Douglas

Supreme Court. (Before Chief Justice Begbie.) di sector

The Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Company, [limited] in liquidation ve Robert Williams. Application by Williams to have his mane removed from the list of contributois on the ground of his being a minor at the time of purchasing the shares for which he was called

sencer says that Tumwater has already developed into a thrifty and busy town and its abundant waterpower is being tattned to Account for manufacturing purposes. Mr. Issae Parket, of Seattle and Mr. I Noves of Port Gamble have been appointed in spectors of Boilers and Hulls respectively. The following officers of Seattle lodge No. I. O. G., were installed on Priday examing the following officers of Seattle lodge No. I. Wiss A Hanson W.S., J. O. McKay W.F. S. Miss C.B. Pege W.T., D. Bagley W.O., H. H. Young W.M., Miss C. McCarty W.I.G. & Richardson S. M. O'Connor. W.A.S. J. Dwyer W.R.R.S. C. Pfimpton W.L. H.S., Mrs. S. Baxter W.D. M., U.B. Beyley P. W.O.C., Chief Justice Jacobs is about to leave on a visit to his. Jacobs is about to leave on a visit to his friends is Michigan ... On Saturday the pupile of the Seattle University ingaged in a a pleasure exonraion on the steamer Libby. The Seattle Coal and Transportation Company have filed a certificate of Lacorperation pany bave filed a cartificate of Incorporation—capital gook \$600.000, is six thousand sheres.... A workenso named Robert Reede met with a severe accident in the Bellingham Bay Coal Mine a few days upo by the explosion of an insecure safety hamp... W Mi Roberts, Esq. Chief Engineer of the North Pacific Railway arrived on Thursday last at Seat Ie, accompanied by his wife. During their stay at that city they paid a visit to Lake Washington. Through the confront of Mr Dinamore, Manager of the Ucul Company, a car was fitted up for the party, in which they proceeded over the trumway to Lake Union... At an auction sale of Port Lake Union ... At an austion sale of Port Pownsend lots a lew days ago, good prices were realized...... On Friday Captain John Sheridan, while off the entrance of Scowbay, was capsized. He was taken off the botto of his boat by Ospt Stimson ?? . The Scattle Coal Company have received a quantity of tron rails and new cars for their works.

PARLIAMENTARY REFERENCE TO the passed at the time and in the form in which it appeared. Not that it concentrated elements of real danger, or that one-half of what has been affirmed concentrations and not upon all would be to raise invitions and not upon all would be to raise invitions and not upon all would be to raise invitions and not upon all would be to raise invitions and orante increased dissatisfaction. Now, without udmitting that either or both of these grounds would convict the language of the mem which, to use the language of the mem dation in question, it must be admitted that they are entitled to consideration. The remarks of the great amount of prescience, however, to predict that in the hands of the two lookys wille Fire Brigade, in compliance with the name ware that neither the mover are recipied to the superior of the secondary to place the sum usual at the disposal of the Baker-ville Fire Brigade, in compliance with the rivous Houses and I trust it will not be attempred by any, As for sellar concerned in all other particulars I will only be too happy to assist in procuring every comfort

FALL OF A WHARP. - You order morning section of Boussett's what gave way, with a crash and felt into the harbor. There were resting apon it at the time a large number resting apon it at the time a large namber of empty casks for abipment by the schooner. Dominion for the Douglar Dawson Whaling Company. The casks were carried down with the wharf, but were quickly renovered. The wharf was built in 1858 of light materials, and was once the scene of a lively traffic; but for the past two or three years have been deemed so unsafe that he websites have ventured upon it. Its fell was song anticipated and it is fortunate that the lives of no human beings were ascrificed with it.

THE DANIER TO THE PARTE OF THE steamedin went on the beach on Saturday at Nanaimo, when it was saccitained that the injury, sustained was not so actions as at first supposed. The fermions and stem were tound to have been demaged, and the necessary patching was done in the tide and the stamming floated in the evening. Capt Harrison appearanced his intential of loading coal for San Francisco on Thursday morning.

OART TON STRATTOR, a 58 signess, one of the party who scaled the heart summit of Mount Baker and who has lattery been connected with the steamer leader, as just been appointed to the position of Division Superintendent on the North Passific Railroad, and will leave for Kalams. Tom is one of the eleverest and most obliging men we have met and his place will be difficult to fill.

CAUGHT A CRAB AND GOT A DUCKTHE A young man, while rowing a beat through the boiling waters of the Gorge on Sunday. 'waught a crab' and fellower the side of the beat into the flood. He was being swept away when a gentleman in the boot selved. him by the bair and held on like Grim Death until the unfortunate soung man was hauled in thoroughly drenelled but otherwise none

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING, - Some ten days since three young ladies at Port Gambles named Kitty Noves, Mary William-Gamble, named Kitty Noves, Mary Williamcon and Belle Constock, walked out upon a
tast of loose logs moored near the chore and,
while upon its outer edge, the log upon which
Misses Williamson and Constock were walking; suiderly turned and precipitated them
into deep water. Rising to the surface, they
unanged to sustain themselves by holding
out to the log will Dr Houghton, who saw
the societant rucked to their rescue. Beaching Misse Williamson first, he was about to
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if not been for the timely assistance of Dr. Houghton and the coolness and daring exbiblied by Miss Nayes, both of the other Jones Ladies would inevitably have been drawned, as they mere unobserved by any one cisc, and includences, May 8.

BARKERVILLE SCHOOL Mr John Mandel has been appointed teacher of the Barker ville, Cariboo, school, and will leave immediately for the scene of labor. Mr Mundell was highly recommended for the position.

BERRAVENENT, We regret to learn that His Excellency the Governor has lately retotale with disable deliber number to manuscular to the total and total the custo engished in the custo engished in

Book BIRDING -- Mr. Robert Williams has just executed two specimens of binding for the Government which, in point of durability and finish, will compare favorably with the

MR. SAM DENNIS, a welknown and poputhat comedian, has been engaged to join the Beatty Troupe on the Sound NEW STRAKER .- Mr Morrison, of the stmt

leabet, will go to San Francisco in the Pe-pho to bring up the new steamer for Puget Sound just huilt there. N. P. R. H .- Obief Engineer Roberts,

the North Papific Railroad, arrived on the Olympia last evening. The work is being pushed rapidly forward from this end.

GET your boots and shoes at C & Nolts-migr's, next door to the St Nicholas Hotel, Government street, as he is selling them re-markably low. didus taili ad it

millioer arrived from Europe for the London House, THE steamer Olympia arrived from the

Bound yesterday at 2:30 p m, bringing fifty passengers and a quantity of stock and other A FINANCIAL AGENT, representing the Government of Canada, is now on his way

to Victoria to arrange for the taking over of the colony on the lat of July next. RACES. A meeting of the race committee will be held at the Garrick's Head at 3,30

THE ISABEL, with a small mail and forty assengers, arrived last evening from Puget

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WHALING,-The schooner Dominion will sail on or about Saturday for the whaling

Tun propeller California sailed for Portland on Sunday morning with twenty-fre passonand other damage of a not very 1818

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THE TELEGRAPH.—The wires were down pearly all yesterday and only private dis-

"CLEAR THE TRACK!"-The Canadian Paifio Railroad surveyors ate expected to atireion theinext steamer.el

QUERY ?- Are we to have no direct steams from San Francisco this month? REGISTER! REGISTER! REGISTER!

#### .smaroda Panorama.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- I have read with much regret a paragraph in your paper about to be taken away without the public of Victoria being afforded an opportunity of seeing it.

Although, of course, as Victorians, we can

the worse for the screen less than the pangrams shall be first about here; as Victorians, we can be discharging cargo yesterday moraing. The Receptation will be functioned discharging cargo yesterday moraing. The school of each district will be functioned with brings a full cargo and four passengers, and horses and sent through the district to sol. The school of the less than in 12 days. She is consigned that the registration papers of electors who strong claim to see it first. Yours, and industrict to sol. The school of the less than to see it first. Yours, and the papers of electors who strong claim to see it first. Yours, and the less than the registration papers of electors.

MrTrutch's Declaration

EDITOR COLORIST .- 1 have read with regret pour editorial on the speech delivered by Mr Trutch at the recent banquet at Ottawa, because I am strongly of opinion that you fail in some measure to appreciate the difficulties surrounding the question under discussion, as in Canada, and your remarks are calculated to strengthen the hands of those there who are opposed to the construction of the relived. to are opposed to the construction of the railroad are opposed to the construction of the railroad in the manner agreed upon. My inclination is to go into this matter in detail, but I refrain. I have time only to say in brief that our best triends over the mountains, and we have many such there, nuless I am much mistaken, would prefer to see us cordially accept the arrangement arrived at in its general features and avoid taking exception to points which

Confederation are favorable to us,—I would even say better than could have been anticipated in view of the strenuous and unrelenting opposition which had to be encountered, and which is being strongly felt in some of its influences in the Dominion, influences which are being made to tell upon the public mind with increasing force as the general election, now not far off, approaches. The benefits of Confederation for the beth benefits of Confederation, &c., to both countries are no doubt mutual. I will not now discuss the question as to whether Canada or this Colony will be benefitted most. There are many who contend that we shall be the greater gainers, and forcible reasons are urged as support of this view. Therefore, it will be prudence not to prove too exacting in reference to things which don't seem to be of vital

importance.

As regards the utterances of Mr Trutch at the dinner in question, I suggest that severe criticism should not be employed. He is of course well informed as to the state of public sentiment in Canada, and knows the attitude of political parties, and the intense feeling unfavorable to the railroad created in large sections of that country,—a feeling that will be directed towards the overthrow of that party through whose patriotic efforts the measure was passed. I am satisfied that the patrotism of our fellow subjects in Canada will ultimately give the victory to the party which now direct the destinies of the Dominion; yet it is proper to use all fair means to disarm opposition and as far as practicable, te strengthen the hands of those who have done so much for us and the Dominion at large, and who, I feel assured, are only awaiting the opportunity to give full effect in the largest manner. to give full effect in the largest manner practicable, to the scheme now before the country, and which bears so intimate a relation to our future well-being in this out-lying Colony. How far such thoughts as these may have presented themselves to our able Delegate it is not for us to say, but I think it Delegate it is not for us to say, but I think it more than probable that some such reflections have been suggested to his mind. Hence the line of remark which he pursued on the occarity alluded to the such that the same is the such that it is the same is the same is the same is the same in the same is the combine to make this, what it must eventually be by the force of circumstances, if by ne other means, a truly great and prosperous sountry, whose limits in the East are the cold waves of Old Atlantic, and on the West the golden-tipped waters of the Highty Pacific.

VICTORIA, May, 1871. die be

#### Sanford Fleming's Estimate.

Since it is understood that Mr Fleming is to be appointed Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, his report upon that projected enterprise becomes invested with accu-mulative interest. It was Mr Fleming's report which was chiefly relied upon by the Canadian Government in adopting and advocating the scheme is both Houses of Parliament, and the

scheme is both Mouses of Parliament, and the report was frequently quoted on both sides of the Hosuse: We offer an extract or two: 'Measuring on the map along the general route of the proposed line from the mouth of Fraser River to one of the best passages yet discovered in the Rocky Mountains along the general direction of the 'Fertild Belt' keeping South of the North Saskatchewan, crossing the Red River near the settlement, bridging the Red River near the settlement, bridging the Winnipeg River at the North end of the Lake of the Woods, striking through the coun-try to the most northerly bend of the shore of Lake Superior, thence in a direct line to a crossing on the French River, west of Lake Nipising, and from this point connecting with the existing railway system of Canada, either at the town of Barrie, or at Peterboro, or at

That a just conception may be formed of the real magnitude of the project under discussion, and the means necessary to its attainment, attention may for a moment be drawn to a few leading details.

The construction of 2,000 miles of railway measured by the average standard of similar works existing in this country implies the performance of labourer's work sufficient to give amployment to 10 000 men for five give employment to 10,000 men for five or eix years, it involves the delivery of 5,000, 000 cross ties or sleepers, and over 200,000 tone of iron rails for the permanent way; it comprises the erection of 60,000 poles bung with 1,000 tons of wire of the telegraph; it necessitates the creation of motive power equivalent to over 50.000 horses, which power would be concentrated in 400 locomotives. It involves the production of from five thousand to six thousand care of all kinds, which, coupled with locomotives, would make a single train over thirty miles in length. Lastly, it implies a gross expenditure on construction and equipment of not less than \$100.000.000.

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