2 Chr Wrekly British Balunist er-in-chief of the Imperial Guard. Thus Wednesday, September 7, 1870. The Great Commanders.

The Great Commanders. 'Turning from the great Prussion wounded in the assault of Constantine, ful-Generals, briefly sketched yesterday, to those now is command of the armies of France, weimust begin with Marebel McMahon Duke of Magenta, as he is noquestionably the mest conspcions for of the East, which, is will be remembered. military ability. I This eminent soldier, suffered very severely from cholers. At the famous battle of the Alma, he was wounded, whose name proclaims his descept from tamous between the Aims be was wounded, but not severely, is the arm. Two days are the chief command was transferred to age. He recived his military education his, and Caurobert faced the difficulties of age. He recived his military education at Saint Cyr, from which he passed to the Staff Corps. Taking part in the expedition to Algiers, he was subsequent, ly side-decomp of Seneral Achardiat the ly aide-decompof General Achardiat the siege of Antworpt. In Africa he rose Italian war he commanded the third corpa rapidly in his profession, attaining in of the Army of the Alps, and distinguished himself at Magenta by his personal valour, and at Selferino by the timeliness with which In 1855 he commanded an infantry divishe countervalled an Austrian movement In 1855 he commanded an infantry divice the construction and Aberrian movement sion in Marshal Boequet's corps in the Orimes, in which capacity he took a personal part in the famous and success-ful assault on the Malakoff, establishing ful assault on the Malakoff, establishing himself in that work, and helding it notwithstanding the repeated and pro-

longed efforts of the Russians to dislodge Our local contemporary appears to have returned " like a dog to his'-well, the him. For this service he was decoratquotation is somewhat hackneyed on the ed with the Grand Cross of the Legion Tarif question. He invites the public to of Honor, and on the return of peace he believe that our Delegates did not do their was made a senator. In 1857 he re-turned to Africa, were he was soon rais-ed to the position of Commander-in-Chief of the see and land forces in Algeria. To duty in placing 'before the electors of British Celumbia two oboices, and two only, with reference to the tariff and excise.' Now the espient, would-be statesman who controls the Italian war, however, he owee his chief promonance before the European public. Holding the position of Comtold plainly before ever our Delegates left mander of the Second Army Corps, but really by the side of the Emperor, he for Ottawa that there could only be the " two choices " as he terms it, and the Ottarendered at the great, and for some time very dubious, battle of Magenta, services wa Cabinet quite confirmed that opinion. There could be no ' intermediate choice,' no so important that he was hamed by his Sovareign, on the field of battle, Duko of Magenta, and Marshal of France. In 1864 he received the appointment of Governor-General of Algeria, and from which he has regently been called to take an important command in the pre-sent war. The Duke of Magenta is re-presented as combining repidity of jadge-ment with calmons of tempers and from been nespores in a remarkable degree. Although nover a favorite with the Emperor, his abilities, cha-racter, and services have meither been nesporesisted nor unrewarded. It may be interesting to result the fact that be was the officer chosen to the present King of Prussia in 1861, a position which he sustained with great penp and dignity. Marshal Bazaine's military fame is of more recent origin and of a more equivocal character, dating from the Mexican war, of which be has an exceeded of the sector of the solution of under store the sector of the constraint of the sector about adopt any such and of a more equivocal character, dating and of a more equivocal character, dating himself writter a history. The sector Sovereign, on the field of battle, Duke of nower to have a special tariff, or to deal with

robert, whose name became familiar to the world in connection with the Crimean war, was been in 1809 of a good Breton family, and, like MoMahon, was educated at SI Douglas free of charge for passage and fieight. The soncession ought to go a stop lurther by having the steamer arrive here

THE WEEKLY

Customs Tariffs.

BRITISH

atexicating liquer to Indians, was yesterday convieted and sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars, or in default, to suffer im-prisonment for six months with hard labor.

Gold" Mountain, - A number of persons visited the quarts range yesterday and returned with specimens containing both gold and silver. It is the opinion of some that the lead contains more silver than gold. An assay to test its value will be made to morrow at the Bank of British North America."

Tan Douglas arrived from Sooke last evening at 6 o'clock, having on board Mr and Mrs Ker, Mr and Mrs Holmes, Mrs Captain Clarke, Miss Fry and Mrs Miles, who went down on a pleasure exentation. The Dongles towed a boom of logs into Socke harbor for Mnur's mill- nige old

THE LECTURE promised by Mr Marphy did not come off last evening in consequence of the light attendance. "We are sorry to at 5,05 have it to say that in Victoria a lecture of real ability has failed to secure an abdience sufficiently large to compensate the lectures for his trouble.

PLUMPER PAR MURDER -Officer MoMillan bas, with indefatigable perseverance. succeeded at last in obtaining important evidence which is likely to lead to the conviction of the real murderer:

FROM JAPAN. -The North German bark Edouard, 35 days from Yokohama, arrived vesterday morning. She is consigned to Mr the editorial columns of the Standard was , J R Stewart and will probably load with at one of the colonial mills.

> BOTAL ASSENT. Has been given to the Ordinance passed last session imposing at additional daily of 50 cents per galled on apirits, for the maintenance of the telegraph system of the Mainland, and no socio if

THE CALIFORNIA .--- In consequence of the receipt of a telegram from Portland the Un-Hifornia sailed at daylight this morning. She derried 5 passengers and \$12.745, gold, ship-ped by Wells, Farge & Co.

Bars were freely offered and taken last vening as to the authenticity of the dispatch noing the coup de grace inflicted apon

THE PIC NIG AND LOTTERT .- A half holiday will be observed to morrow by the shepkeepers. The drawing will take place at seteleek in the afterneon om anoirav edt

Lyagen AMroa Gilmore has leaved the handsome store in the Club Building opposite the Colonist OFFICE.

For THE NORTH .--- The Hudson Bay Company's steamer Otter, Capt Lewis, will sall tor for a bite. has daylight with and was contacted with the start of the saring hour this morning. THE IDABO .- The sailing of this steamer rom San Francisco, advertised for yesterday, has been postponed until to morrow. S will come direct.

carry to and from Victoria actual exhibi- close on the starboard tack, the northtors and their articles on the Sir James West-half-north, pointed straight for for the light-ship. Within fifteen on the Tuesday evening preceding the Show for the light-ship, the terminus of the and return on the Friday following. Other wise the boon extended the East Coast solutions will hardly be felt. time the race was exciting, Twentythree days before the two vessels had miled together from a point 3,000 miles distant. Daring the voyage they were hundreds of miles apart, and here they arrived within a few moments of each other-almost together. The race itself other-almost together. The race itself lay between a point 40 miles from Sandy Hook and the light ship. The two yachts seemed to fly through the water and for three-quarters of an hour no human being could tell which had the advantage. All was excitement. Every eye was turned to leeward, every nerve was drawn to its utmost tension as the two vessels few on. Either tonsion as the two vessels few on. Either might win. Bat the wind, which in the morning had vered from eastward to north-west, seamed to haul round again. For a short time it blew lightly : the Cambria caught the last of it, and the British yacht passed the light ship at 46 minutes part these colorit. The Describes had done past three o'clock. The Dauntless had done nobly and as if conscious of it she sailed on proudly, though beaten, and crossed the mark

UOLONIST

About Mad Dogs.

From the Chicago Pest.

About these days everybody is look . ing out for mad dogs. As any pedes. trian upon the streets is now in daily danger of being worried by (or about) these rabid canines, the following directions for proceeding in cases of hydrophobia will be found valuable:

If byou see a dog approaching you with his month open, it is a sure sign he is made You will get out of the way at once, knocking as many baby carts and apple women as possible in your re-

treat. If a dog has his mouth closed, it is a sure sign that he is afflicted with rabies. He seents water and the muscles of his. month have spasmodically slosed on that account ladd 100 yabiesey to ensei

the best means of escape is by leaping through a show window. The projecting points of glass will discourage the dog from following: Precautions should bere be taken, least you be attacked by the proprietor of the shop, who is likely tobe mad, slao. The more bark of a mad dog does

A dog usually gets mad when a tea hettle is tied to his tail, especially if the tea-Kettle be loaded with a tin cup, three sleigh bells the drum of a tin rattle four jack-stenes, and a string of the infuriated astmal is usually in too much of a hurry on such occasions to stop and bite anybody. Though he may

te never so heagry, he hasn't even time When one bas been bitten by a

The Show .-- Government has connected to | sail and square topsail and gaff-topsails; Minister. Never will I try to clothe myself in Imperial robes. May my beart cease to beat on the day when I minutes the Dauntless was also sighted to France. May my lips forever be close making the best of the breeze, standing ed if I say a word against the Repubforget what I owe to you-what I owe lican Sovereigniy of French people May I be cursed if I suffer doctrines to be tanght in my name contrary to D mocratic principles and the government of the Republic. May I be condemned if I lay a treasonable hand upon the rights of the people, either with their consent or against their will by force. And now trust me, as I trust you, and may this call from me be like prayer to Heaven. Vive la Republic.

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try, and that the result of the negotiations from the Mexican war, of which he has himself written a history. Descended from an old military family, he was born in 1811, and served in Africa and Spain. Returning to Africa, he, in 1850 be evident, would be satisfied with no terms himself written a history. Descended obtained the command of a regiment of that were not of his own making.

the Foreign Legion, and at the outbreak Is it All Over ? of the Crimean war was appointed to command a brigade. His name is men-tioned several times in the dispatches The grand army of France has capitulated, and the Emperor Napoleon has peras that of a skilfal and brave officer. sonally surrendered to King William of and in 1855 he was made General of Promial At least so mays the telegraph ; Division. Is He subsequently commanded the French expedition against Kiaburn. When in 1862, while the civil war in America was at its height, the Emperor and, with all its recent eccentricities, there would not appear to be much room for doubting the statement. And, after all, it is of the French, unable to induce Great, only the astounding nature of the annunce-Britain to join him in recognition of the meat that staggers one's faith ; for bave Southern Confederacy, conceived the not events pointed towards the possibility idea of placing Maximilian on the throne of each a contingency almost from the first ? of Mexico, it was this same General Four years ago Pressia humiliated Austria

ides of placing. Maximitan of the throne of Mexico, it was this same General Bazaines who received the command of the first division of infantry in General Forey's expedition. In October of the Bazaines was dreamed to the first division of infantry in General Bazaines was dreamed to the first division of infantry in General Bazaines was dreamed to the first division of infantry in General Bazaines was dreamed to the first division of infantry in General Bazaines was dreamed to the first division of infantry in General Bazaines was dreamed to the first division of infantry in General Bazaines was dreamed to the first division of infantry in General Bazaines was dreamed to the first division of infantry in General Bazaines was dreamed to the first division of infantry in General Bazaines was dreamed as it was after regretable, infantry to people, was the more wards made the excess for the excession in as to the the strict of a membrane the strict of the strict of the strict of the strict of the first division of duly commissioned officers of the Republic, American settlement thas of the mag-naninons French people, was the more regretable, infant the as the mag-maninons french people, was the more regretable, infant the as the was fort wards made the excession for the excession in regard to taritory may be an or you the provise of the structure of the structure of execution American settlement thas of the mag-naninons french people, was the more regretable, infant the as the mag-maninons french people, was the more regretable, infant the as to the experience of the wards made the excuss for the execution worthier of a semi-strage Hispano-American settlement thas of the mag-regretable, infant the as the mag-maninons french people, was the more regretable, infant the as the mag-maninos french people, was the more regretable, infant the action the structure of execution the structure of execution the as the mag-regretable, infant the as the mag-maninons french people, was the more regretable, infant the ast expectations in regard to territory may be sul :--wards made the excuse for the execution has not yet transpired. of the unhappy Mazimilian, whose death

of the unhappy Maxumilian, whose death was said to be a just reprisel for similar murders committed ander the French oscupation in his name. Gen. Bezaine did not keep ap a good understanding with Maximilian, who at length avoided him, to follow finally a coarse dicta-ted by a sense of personal honour. The ted by a sense of personal honour. The ted by a sense of personal honour. The tragical end of the enterprise is known. Bazaine's conduct was severely criti-seed on his rours to France, but the Emperor protected him against public sentiment, rewarding his more than questionable services in Mexico with the rank and emoluments of a Senstor and the permanent command of the Third Army Corps, and honorary Command-

FOR THE SROW .-- Mr J G Norris made & visit to Saanich yesterday and collected about \$50 for the Agricultural and Horticultural Show.

CROCKERY - A great credit sala is any nounced by Mr Franklin for Wedneeday next. EgoLESIASTICAL. We a desired to state

that the Rev. William Aitkin will preach in the Wesleyan Methodist Church this evening. THE Enterprice will arrive from New West-

minater this afternoon about 2 o'cleek.

GROCERIES .- Mr Millard will hold bis next

race has almost escaped attention? Tel that he or she is not right in the mind. ferent fate. As the reader knows; the the bite, is would be an excellent plan

sasier victimi w At chout 21 o'clock a Tribune reporter, who had stationed himself on the peak of the roof of Jenkinson's Hotel on the Highlands first expled the gafftopsail of a peculiarly rigged yacht, and called the stiention of the Highland tops raised until her square sails forward take the shadow of the man of the cenher immense jib and the blas flag with tary as the symbol of the promise which s white ball at the fore, could be des I now solemaly make. I will be, as I

rabid dog, he should immediately go to work to secure the animal, in order that his symptoms may be watched. On no account shenid any violence be done to the dog, who is not to blame for being aubama i A French dog may be readily render-

ed rabid for purposes of experiment by accent ou the s. For the method with German dogs; consult the respectable manufacturer of Bologna sausage. If one enconaters a rabid dog and must be bitten, the only relief is to present one's boot toe, or the fleshy parts of a small boy who can be seize !

for the occasion. (N B - Boys grow almost every where, and can be found at all street corsers) Of conree a man bitten by a dog goe a

mad too; but if your friend refuses water when he comes to the bar, it is by no means positive proof that he is mad. The best and least dangerous dogs, are those that were killed last sum

Wagging the tail is not a symptom of hyrophobia; but if the animal en-deavors to stand upright on the end of the same it is conclusive evidence As the bair of the same dog will cure to procare a lock of hair from each dog in town, These, when properly arrange and catelogued , can be carried in the peckes or increativalise, and applied promptly after the attack. : ant Out these directions out and paste them is your hat. Ou showing them to any intelligent dog, he, seeing you prepared for him, will leave you and select some



In 1840, when Louis Napleon made an abortive attempt at revolution, he

cribed, when the question was settled always was, s child of France. In every that the Cambria was is sight. On the Franchman I will aver see a brother came every stitch of canvas set and all drawing --jib, fore and mainsail, square-of my adoration, and I will be her



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