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Saturday, July 11 1868.

Where will it end? There are times when the Press. the multitudinous duties involved in a must join the alarmists that extremes may be avoided. In English commun. day was grand and lovely, if anything, too hot. meek and retiring.

There were tents and awnings erected to Lunch and refreshments were liberally often occur; for the last thing they resort to in their own defence, and for proportion, therefore, to the infre- road-probably fifteen hundred or two thous making the day a big success: quency of the occurrence should sand persons. His Excellency Governor complaints when they are made in Mrs Hastings, and the officers of the several language becoming themselves and the vessels of war, the Chief Justice and family, respect due to the Crown. A factious opposition to a Government, in which commenced with throwing the harmer, 14lbs, no good is seen, no justice admitted, two trials, prizes, \$3 and \$1.50; won by J no merit recognized, we have always McCullum and B Diamond respectively, both Top, Zealous. H Weeks, Gunner's Mate, E. regarded as an evil greater than the of H M S Zealous, distance thrown 18 yds. one sought to be removed. At the 1ft 3in, second 17yds. No 2, putting the same time a want of fidelity to the shot, 32-pounder, prizes as before; won by people, their wrongs, their sufferings, is unpardonable; and the Press cannot J McCullum, of the Zealous. No 3. wide be guilty of that infidelity, at any jump standing, prizes as before; won resperiod or in any country, without Gill, Scout, distance, greatest, 9ft. sacrificing its consistency, usefulness wide jump running, prizes, \$3 and \$2; won create unnecessary alarm, or to re- prizes, won by J McCullum and J Endicett, present public feeling otherwise than Zealous, height 3ft 5in; high jump running it exists, we cannot hesitate in saying same prizes, won by R Jarman of the Zea-that the sentiment prevailing towards lous and H Gowler of the Scout, height 4ft the Government at present is such ing the greasy pole for a turkey and stuffing. as to demand the most prompt and value \$8; this feat was open to all; but one serious attention from those whose had pluck sufficient, so far as we are aware duty and whose happiness will be alike to try for the unplucked prize, and it was found in seconditiation . The Engs taken down by Edwin Baker, of the Zealous, lish, more, perhaps, than all people, after something like a two hours' trial. A are forbearing to a fault; their love of flat race for officers was next on the list-disconstitutional order and authority leads tance 440 yards, quarter of a mile—sweepthem to overlock much which fires the by Mr Croker of the Zealous, Mr Napier of imagination and excites the passion of the same coming in second. No. 8, flat race other people. But when that patient for seamen, 220 yards; lat prize \$5; second endurance is exhausted they are equally \$2 50; won by F Ault, Zealous, and J Sparks. the most dangerous of all people, be- Sparrowhawk, respectively; time, 28 sec. cause their anger springs from a con- No. 9, walking contest of half a mile; sweepscious sense of wrong, which cannot stakes with \$6 added, entrance 50 cents; \$5 be allayed without receiving justice. It is natural that a people who love their Government, who are proud of their loyalty, and entrance 50 cents, prize as in last race; won who never forget their country, by J Roberts and - Dalrymple, Scout, reshould resent indifference and con spectively, and J Plunkett, Sparrowhawk; passing along the guards of the Fly in order to. Why cannot a gunboat be sent to make tempt. Those who mix much in pub- time, 2 minutes and 40 seconds. A hurdle to reach his own vessel, slipped and in the fall an investigation at once, before the Indians TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT the earnest utterings of growing discontent in our midst, can not remain indifferent to the danger existing. It is our duty to make known that sentiment to those most interested in knowing nits character, that their policy and conduct may be changed. Monarchs, much less Governors, cannot at all times indulge their private habits and personal feelings. The acceptance of the position entails certain obligations to the public that must be performed, no matter what the sacrifice may be. It is not yet too late to change the tone of public J Murphy, Zealous, and R Kelland, Scont. feeling. Will continued exclusiveness Race for marines-prizes \$5 and \$2 50; won and privacy accomplish the change so by F Bishop, Scout, R Stevens, do : time desirable on all grounds? We know 32 seconds. the danger, perhaps the absurdity of At this point the real fun commenced with offering advice on such occasions. Yet a hopping race of 80 yards-prizes \$4 and the fate of Louis Phillippe should not \$2; W Eustis, of the Zealous, won easily, J be forgotten too soon. In the stubbornness of his heart, he told the foreign friends who warned him of citing race, as most persons no doubt will his danger, "that he would show them how he governed France." A few hours later, twenty-five thousand men in blouses were singing the Marsels laise hymn through Paris, and by mid. night the boasting monarch was a fugitive. Beyond a certain point and certain hour there is no redemption for the rulers who continually neglect their duties to themselves and the public.

Wednesday, July 8. MAY IT INCREASE. -The first ship-of-war constructed in Ireland was launched on 25th of April last, from the Iron-ship Building Yard of Mesers Harland and Wolf. Queen's Island. Belfast. These are the things wanted in Ireland to make her really a part of England, and the more our Government patronizes the mechanical and industrial elements of Ireland the more the countries will be united, and the seoner their troubles end. It will even do more than the disestablishment of the Church.

THE steamer New World arrived from Olympia at half past 7 o'clock yesterday morning. She will lie in this port until inatructions are received from below respecting her future occupation.

Naval Athletic Sports.

The public of Victoria and vicinity surely have forgotten.

feel under much obligation to Admiral and The Consolation stakes closed the regular faithful discharge of its obligations, mother country, and yesterday shewed that derived from the Minstrel troupe, especially distance takes aught from the success of the principal of Punch and Judy-be formay be avoided. In English commun. similar entertainments in the colonies. The getten, There was Old Aunt Sallie too. their own protection, is an active opposition to their Government. In spot-the Naval Cricket Ground, Esquimalt attention be given to the people's Seymour and Mrs Seymour, Admiral and the hon the Colonial Secretary, &c, &c, were amongst those present. The programme pectively by J McCullum, Zealous, and S and power. Eternal vigilance is the by J Endicott, Zealous, and F Bishop, Scout, price of liberty. Without desiring to tied, 14ft, 3in; high jump standing, same added for second prize, third to save stakes; won by J Hurley, Scout, R Graham, Sparrowbawk, and J Davis, Scout-time 4 minutes 25 seconds. No. 10, flat race of half a mile. and daily hear like ourselves race of 440 yards for officers came next, prize was stunned having previously thrown his coat have an opportunity to retaliate for and entrance as in the flat race for officers : onboard the Douglas. The deceased was about of 440 yards (hurdles 3 feet) entrance 50 cts. of accidental drowning returned a lawson prizes as in No 9-R Burke, Zealous, R Isaacs, Scout, and S Gill, of the same came in one. two and three respectively? time 1 minute 23 seconds. Flat race for petty and noncommissioned officers 440 yrds, entrance and prizes as in No 9 won by A Payne, Scout, C Earwaker do., and W Baker of the Zealous; time 1 minute 15 seconds. A flat education to young children the Society, race of 220 yards for boys under 18 prizes who for the first time appear in public, aim \$4, \$2 and \$1, was No 13, and were won at the cultivation of a high standard of music respectively by J Prentice, Sparrowhawk,

> Ross, Scout, being second; time 15 seconds Pair race with legs tied, 220 yards; 1st prize \$6, second do: \$4. The novelty of this exknow, consists in the leg of one man being tied to that of the next one to him-two persons as it were having three legs. The race was won nicely by Messrs J Johnson and S Long of the Zealous, who were number one, and C Wood and C Brock, of the Scout, who were number two; time 44 seconds. Flat race, run backwards, distance 50 yards. prizes \$4 and \$2. was won by H. Gowler of the Scout and W Enstis, Zealous, time, 12 seconds. Throwing the cricket ball; first prize \$3, second \$1 50, won respectively by R Ralph of the Scout, and M Sullivan, Sparrowhawk, the former throwing the ball 95 and the latter 89 ds. No 19 sack race, eausing much fun, 4 ran, 3 got in. and the race was won by W Eustis. Zealous. and J Kelly, Scout, E Dalrymple, do, prizes \$4 \$3 \$2. Best bornpipe for a prize of \$7 50 was awarded to S Meddings, of the Zealous. who the judges said, made 36 different steps. next man, J Green, Scout, making 32,

This concluded the sport until after the prizes were presented, and they were gracefully handed to the several winners by Mrs Needham, Chief Justice Needham humor-

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same ; and three chrees for others whom we

Mrs Hastings, the Captains and officers of list, 440yds, open to all except winners of the squadron on this station, for the day's first and second prizes; it was won by Chrissuperior amusement offered them yesterday. tian, Z alone, prize \$5, time 1 min 23 sec. The fete was much after the style that one The pleasure derived from the admiral music witnessed now and then in the neighborhood of the Zealous Band should be noticed in of large naval and military stations in the this report por should the frolic and fun

counteract any oppressiveness that might provided on the grounds. We hope that this have been felt from the sun's rays. A large, the first entertainment of the sort in the al The following gentlemen were active in

> STEWARDS Lieuts Brooke and Ching Zealous; Lieut Jermain, Scout; Lieut Townshend, Sparrowhawk; Lieut Larcom,

CLERK OF THE COURSE AND STARTER.—MI

Kelly, Zealous. UMPIRES - Mesers J Holman, Chief Gunuers' Mare: E Fox. Captain of the Fore Cleer, Captain of the Fore Top, Scout, J Morris, Shipe' Steward, Sparrewhawk,

VICTORIA LODGE No. 1. I. O. O. F .- On Monday evening last, the officers elect of this Lodge for the current term were installed by the R. W. Deputy Dist. G. M. Jas. S. Drummond in regular form. The elective officers are N G, J P Davies; V G, James Gillon; R. S. Joshua Davies; P.S. Alexander G Gilkinson : Treas. J W Keyser. and the appointed are W.J G Vinter : Cond. J R Mitchell; O G, P J Hall; J G H Glide: RS N G. W H Huxtable : L S N G. V G Chas Hayward; R S S Henry Forman; LSS, Peter Steel. After the business of the evening had been concluded the members (by invitation of the elected officers) adjourned to the St. George Hotel, where they partook of a recherche supper, and spent the evening in a very harmonious manner The arrangement of the creature comforts reflected the highest credit upon Mr Jacobs. We are glad to learn that this Order is progressing, and that the Lodge here continues steadily to increase, iwollob and ha roum

Drowned.-We regret to announce the death of Wm Martyn Doran, mate of the steamer Douglas. Mr Dorau was missed yesterdoy morning, but as his coat was lying on the deck of the steamer suspicion of his being drowned occurred to his friends, and on the water being dragged the body was found immediately under the Douglas. This steamer, it appears, was lying alongside the Fly at Dickson Campbell & Co's wharf and the supposition is that the deceased, on Mr Pipon was first, Mr Cecil second and Mr 45 years of age, a native of Ireland and a Napier third-all of the Zealous; time I member of the Nanaimo Lodge of Freemasons. minute and 20 seconds; No. 11, burdle race An inquest was held yesterday and a verdict

THE CONCERT. We dave much pleasure in calling attention to the concert, which takes place at the theatre to-night. Apart from the excellent object for which it given, which certainly ought to command the approbation of a liberal and intelligent community like ours, that of extending religious amongst us. The music to-morrow is nearly all new, having been recently received from London. In return for the trouble and expense necessarily incurred by the Society we trust to see the house well filled, and from the liberal sale of tickets so far, we have no doubt it will be.

FLAGSHIP PENSACOLA .- The U S Sagship Pensacola, Admiral Thatcher, proceeds to Victoria to-day. The object of the cruise north, it is said, is that the Admiral may confer with the commander of the Jamestown, now lying in Esquimalt harbor, V. I., on the affairs of Alaska. The disposition of the Indians, and their attitude towards the new white population, makes it a matter for consideration whether the presence of a war vessel on the coast, and even a fort or two are not necessary for the safety of traders visiting isolated places by sea, and for the dignity of American institutions.—S. F.

Correction .- We desire to correct an error which appeared in our yesterday's issue, in a paragraph referring to certain anticipated changes amongst the clergy of the Auglican Church. We there stated that Mr Tomlinson and Mr Cunningham were engaged in Mission work on the North Coast. We find, however, that Mr Cunning ham has for some years ceased to have any connection with the mission; and that at present the Rev Robert Tomlinson, at Kimcaulith, and Mr Duncan at Meteabkatla, are the only laborers in connection with the Anglican Church in that mission field.

ACCIDENT .- By private telegraph yesterlay it was stated an accident had happened ously assisting in the ceremony. Three cheers were given for the Admiral and Mrs Hastings and the officers of the Fleet for providing the day's amnsement; three for Mr and quite trifling; the Reliance by running aground on the Fraser. The Lillooet was dispatched to her relief, when the accident was found to be

Mrs Needham for contributing towards the Tides Engine Company, No. 2.- At the semi-annual meeting of the above Company. held last evening the following officers were elected :- President, Mr S Duck ; Foreman, T J Burnes, re-elected; First-Assistant Foreman, A F Keyser, re-elected : Second-Assistant Foreman, Joshua Davies, reelected : Recording Secretary, Alex G Gilkison, re-elected : Financial Sec, L Gilroy, re-elected ; Treasurer. Henry Mansell, re-

> SUEZ CANAL -It is gratifying to learn that this canal has been carrying merchandize and passengers between the two seas for more than a year. The receipts from this service have gone on steadily increasing. In January, 1847, they were £47,664, and during the corresponding month of the present year, £197,317. What will the erackers say to this-that miserable race of men who are destitute of enterprise themselves and equally oppose it in others.

FROM NANAIMO,-Mr John Titcomb piloted down yesterday the Victor from Nansimo. on her way to San Francisco with over 1000 tons of coal. The Crosby passed the harbor yesterday also with a cargo for Portland. The Isaac Jeans had arrived from below and was discharging ballast to take in a cargo for Acapulco-a new port of shipment for Nansimo coal. A large number of Indians were at Nanaimo holding a big potlatch.

A Scotteman, having bired himself to a farmer, had a cheese set down before him that he might help himself. After some time, the master said to him, "Sandy, you take a long time to breakfast." "In troth, master," said Sandy, " A cheese of this size is na sae soon eaten as ve may think "

THE steamer Anderson arrived from the Sound yesterday morning at her usual time, She brought some 20 passengers, with a general cargo of live stock, butter, and eggs, skins and wool.

A FACT WORTH KNOWING .- The best third and fourth set of runners. The first and second should be always out off.

THE steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning for New Westminster. She took a large freight for the upper country and several passengers.

Where's the Gunboat?

EDITOR COLONIST,-The people in this section are greatly astonished to learn from your paper of the 29th ult., that no action has been taken by the authorities to enquire into the cause of the disturbance and flight between the Indians and the crew of the Thornton, which took place now over three weeks ago. It is to be feared that unless a speedy examination of the matter be made other difficulties may arise, resulting more seriously perhaps than the case above alluded aware of the attitude and intention for the Indians, get becalmed near the place of the

late battle, it is hard to say what would be

The Indians, generally quiet and tractable when sober, all acquainted with their character must be aware, are prope to commit the most desperate acts when under the influence of the poisonous mixture sold to them for 'whiskey.' When demented by a fill of of the malignant compound, they are ripe for any act which wild fancy or a demon may suggest; and there can be no doubt that the whiskey trade is carried on to a considerable extent to the north of us-the law in respect thereof is treated with the most perfect nonchalance. If the business is allowed to go on without any effort being made to suppress it, the authorities stand implicated in its guilt. What is the use of a gunboat taking a 'flying visit' up the coast every twelve months? There ought to be one at this moment cruising in the waters off Fort Rupert to protect legitimate traders and stop and arrest those engaged in illicit

whiskey selli . The schooner 'Black 'Diamond,' Captain McCulloch, is now due at this port from Sitka, to which place she took a cargo of coal, and, being employed in the coal trade. I do not think the crew (four white men and an Indian) have means of defending themselves from an attack of the Indians, should one unfortunately be made.

ETAB. Nanaimo, V. I., July Ist, 1868, The schooner Black Diamond has arrived at this port.—Ep. janivano bluew volleg lant

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beard in that House in the dast wor Epiron Colonist - You will oblige me very much by inserting in your valuable At the Price of Threepence per copy as heretofere, or 8d paper a correction of your statement of yesterday about the alarm of fire. There was not any blaze quenched, beither were my premises on fire. The alarm was given by some dirty Indians, who unfortunately are allewed to reside among us, and who were frightened by the smoke of the coffee which very quietly I was roasting. I me anished

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THEM AND AFTER THIS DATE I millions with which it was soldled to enter as eventful in its results. The contest Sike to-day.

The Weekly British ANDECHRONI Saturday, July 11 beis be Inited States

A careful perusal of the gives no insight to the of the Democratic party is suggested by the Pr that is likely to obtain th What the meaning of t while the nomination of Gra is securing a very extensiv and apparently becoming every day, we cannot imagi the Democrats find it diffi selection; or they feel they who can stand a successful the Republican nomination intend to keep their man i til the last bour. Rumour Cabinet changes are foun thing more substantial tha work. The information from a strictly reliable Postmaster General Randal the President to accept h which has been for some President's disposal, toget of other members of the Co President has intimated his willingness to accept h to take effect within a ver has been the intention of resign his office for some he was unwilling to retire son's Cabinet during the trial, lest his motives sho strued. The Hong Kong of the Tribune gives the fol tant statement in reference sion of American trade in and bye England will awal ger of her interests in this then this Colony will be t earnest and form an attra lish capital. "Through Mr Allan, the United St this port, I am enabled to following statement of the Kong: Since the establ Consulate, in October, 18 to 1st inst., 290 America been entered, classed as fo steamships, 106 ships, 87 aggregate tonnage of thes 276,370 tons; the number 3076, and the aggregate ments to \$4,470,339. Th present only the shipment vessels to U. S. porcs. carried by Americal V Europe, etc., are not in Kong being a free port cargo by vescels to other is required; nor do they per under Consular super little sensation story will following reported seizure Ministers's dispatches. among the telegrapic des the Board of Impeach were several cable dispate British Minister to his is further stated that th that Ben Butler had take all private despatches sen since the Friday evening vote on the eleventh arti recollection of Mr Thorn in the number of desp might perhaps be sertai by him to the British go making inquiry this was case. Rumour has it ! imbroglio is plainly di who have had an oppor all that has transpired in Democrats are harass creating a strong pressu to resign his commission that the movement is co White House. This shared in by the Repub that Grant shall remai the army until the last advise him to withhold til the first week in No sat Cowichan MASONIC FUNERAL. Th

Martin Doran, who was u ed in our harbor on Mo place with Masonio rit lodges-Victoria, Vancollumbia-having opened fourned to St. Andrew's vine service was held, cession marched to the usual service was read McCreight and the C Somerville.